

FIRE IN A MUSEUM

AND A PANIC AMONG THE AUDIENCE.

BUT A BRAVE POLICEMAN CHECKS IT.

Chicago Visited by Another Large Conflagration—Haymarket Theater Among the Buildings Burned—A Heavy Loss.

Chicago, April 12.—Chicago this evening suffered from one of the most destructive conflagrations that has occurred here since the big fire of 1871. The loss is fully \$1,000,000. The fire started in a stable, the property of the well-known furniture manufacturer, John M. Smith, and was located in the rear of his big house-furnishing establishment on West Madison street, near Halstead. The flames speedily communicated to the furniture establishment, and a moment later to Kohl & Middleton's dime museum.

In a remarkably short time both structures had turned into a mass of flames, which darted across the street and lodged in the upper stories of buildings on the north side of Madison street. A moment later firemen along the thoroughfare, who were themselves working between two towering walls of fire. For a time it looked as though the conflagration would get beyond control, and that, as in 1871, it would sweep towards the lake, directly across the business district of the city. As if to add to the consternation, the wind had suddenly arisen, and was blowing a stiff gale from the west.

THE FLAMES CHECKED.
Firemen, obeying orders, stood steadily in the street where the flames scorched them from either side and after a fierce battle at length brought the fire, in a measure, under control.

The intense blaze, however, continued to rage with intense fury in the buildings already partly destroyed. The museum was nothing but a heap of ruins and the walls of the Smith building were falling one after another. Fortunately they all fell into the ruins and no person was injured. Across the street, also, a wall soon succumbed. Here the upper story of a three-story building, northwest corner of Madison and Union streets, caught fire. Quickly the flames lodged among the windows of the fifth story of the Haymarket theater building and were soon stretching along under the mansard roof. Just west of the Haymarket building was a fireproof building occupied by the People's Clothing Company. Here also the windows were on fire. Despite all efforts, the buildings between Union street and Haymarket block shared the fate of those across the street, and were wiped out completely. In the Haymarket theater the fire was confined to the upper story, but the whole building was filled with smoke and water. West of Haymarket the damage was comparatively small.

A PANIC IN THE MUSEUM.
The first victim of the flames of Kohl & Middleton's museum had of the close proximity of the fire was when some one opened a window on his floor, through which a volume of smoke poured, filling the entire floor. A wild panic followed among the 400 persons in the building, most of whom, however, were on the first floor, watching the variety performances. The emergency brought out a hero in the person of Policeman Patrick Sheehy. Forcing his way through the frightened people who were madly retreating each other in the jam at the exit, he stationed himself at the head of the stairs and, drawing his revolver, declared his intention to kill the first person who refused to obey his orders.

JUMPED FROM A WINDOW.
By coolness and determination he succeeded in quieting the panic, and every one reached the street in safety, with the exception of C. H. Messenger, a young man, who, before Officer Sheehy reached the stair landing, made his escape from the building, and, throwing open a window, jumped out into the street. He fell with awful force on the stone pavement, and was unconscious when picked up. Several persons following him stopped, horrified, long enough to be corralled by Sheehy and his revolver. One old lady who was in this crowd fell when near the bottom of the stairs and broke her arm.

THE MONKEYS LIBERATED.
As soon as Officer Sheehy had caused an abatement of the panic among the people, he went up to the third floor, where some scores of monkeys were caged. The poor creatures were chattering and screaming with terror at the flames on all sides. Sheehy hurriedly seized the iron bars and forcing them apart, opened an aperture wide enough to admit of the escape of the little animals, whose flight was almost human. The creatures, when liberated, wildly scampered about the room for a moment, and then, with innate perverseness, and to the intense chagrin of Sheehy, who was risking his life every moment, rushed up stairs in a herd and were burned to death by the wholesale. The policeman was forced to grope his way down through the blinding smoke, and reached the street dazed and nearly unconscious.

The excitement among the freaks, who were on exhibition on the third floor, was pitiful. They were practically unable to help themselves, owing to the abnormal development and lack of development, and could only with difficulty be restrained from throwing themselves from the windows.

THE LOSSES.
The loss, aggregating over \$750,000, is distributed as follows: John M. Smith, furniture, stock and building, \$500,000; Kohl & Middleton, curiosities, fixtures and building, \$350,000; Neely Bros., boots and shoes, \$30,000; Aldebert Knepler, jeweler, \$45,000; Alfred Peats, wall paper, \$50,000; Baer Bros., hats, \$10,000; Mann & Hogg, liquors, \$20,000; Royal Tailoring Company, \$5,000; Haymarket theater, \$47,000; board of education property, in rear of Smith block, \$30,000; miscellaneous loss, \$100,000.

The insurance will be very light. John M. Smith carrying only about \$125,000, while Kohl & Middleton and M. Irman carried no insurance whatever, having allowed their policies to expire without renewal, as they had intended moving within a fortnight.

The fire in the Haymarket theater was discovered just twenty minutes before the close of the last act of Barry and Fay's performance, but the audience was gotten out quietly and the scenery and effects removed.

INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE.
While the fire was at its worst the side wall, corner of Union street and Meridian court, collapsed and precipitated forty persons into the excavation beneath. Mrs. Bessie Higgins was probably fatally injured by the fall. Bernard Smith had a leg broken out, Dr. J. Z. Bergeron was attending a woman patient in a flat in one of the buildings subsequently burned. When the fire got too close, Dr. Bergeron seized the suffering woman, and wrapping her in blankets, descended three flights of stairs

with his burden and carried her to a refuge near by.
In less than fifteen minutes a fine girl baby was born amid the crash of falling walls and the hoarse shouts of firemen. Both mother and child are doing well.

AHEAD OF THE PRESIDENT.

Elliott Shepherd Sends His Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—[Special.]—Colonel Elliott F. Shepherd, the editor of the New York Mail and Express, has captured a new idea. Balking in his endeavor to squeeze a representative of his religious-political journal into the presidential party in its swing around the circle, he has delegated the Washington correspondent of his paper, Mr. John S. Shriver, to go ahead of the president twelve hours and race with him across the continent. Mr. Shriver leaves for Atlanta tomorrow at noon, and the presidential special leaves on Tuesday.

SPECKLES DENIES THE STORY

That His Refinery Will Restrict the Output of Sugar.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—With emphasis that did not permit of any misunderstanding, C. A. Speckles, of the big sugar refinery, last night denied the latest story relative to the restriction of the output of sugar from Speckles' Philadelphia establishment in return for the undisputed possession of the Pacific coast market. He said:
The report is absolutely without foundation. I do not know why it is so frequently revived. In the face of all we can say, the newspapers keep on bringing it up again and again. Speckles' refinery will continue to be operated at its fullest capacity, some 7,000 barrels of sugar per day. No proposition has come to us, either directly or indirectly, looking to a restriction of the output. I would like you to say, seriously, that no such project would receive the slightest attention from us. There is positively no reason for circulating such reports, and I do wish you would deny them broadly and explicitly. When we established our business here we announced our purpose to stay here, and that is just what we propose to do.

DEATH OF CLIFTON TAYLOR.

He Was Found Dead At the Residence of His Brother.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Clifton W. Taylor, newspaper writer, dramatist and theatrical manager, was found dead in bed today at the home of his brother in Brooklyn, where he had lived for a month. Mr. Taylor was fifty-five years old. In the war he was editor of a newspaper in Richmond, Va. He also served in the confederate army, and gained the rank of colonel. Later he wrote the popular play, "Kit, the Arkansas Traveler," and sold it to Frank Chantreau, whose manager he was for several years. He was employed on The Baltimore American as one time, and in recent years he edited "The Long Branch News," but he died four weeks ago. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death.

HE BEAT A BOY

And a Mob Came Near Hanging Him to a Lamp Post.

NEW YORK, April 12.—This city came near being the scene of a lynching this afternoon, and it was only the timely arrival of an officer that saved young Joseph Davis from being strung up to a lamp post at Tenth avenue and Forty-ninth street. A clothes line had already been provided, and a mob was hustling Davis along to his doom when he was rescued. The excitement was caused by Davis' cruel treatment of a sixteen-year-old boy, Hugh Mooney. The boy's refusal to buy beer for a young man caused the latter to knock the boy down and kick him until he was almost insensible, and it was this that enraged the crowd that set upon him. The boy was seriously injured, and Davis was locked up.

GENERAL BOOTH IN BALTIMORE.

He Describes His Visit to the Hovels of New York.

BALTIMORE, April 12.—Marshall Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army, is in town. He had a great audience at his first lecture. When in New York recently I determined that I would see the great metropolis in its worst light by night. So, one night, accompanied by a friend, I left the Salvation Army barracks there, clad so like a ruffian that even my closest friends failed to recognize me. I walked through the streets, and I think there is a great change in New York since it was as bad as ever darkest England was. As we stroiled through the streets I said half aloud, "William Booth, if you were here you could see nightmarish scenes in England that were never dreamed of in the darkest England."

DUNN OUT OF THE RACE.

He Withdraws from the Senatorial Contest in Florida.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 12.—In a letter to The Floridaian this morning, John F. Dunn formally withdraws from the United States senatorial contest. The letter was written last Tuesday, immediately after the defeat of his followers in the election. Dunn, who had withdrawn from publication till today on the advice of friends. He says that he finds that his connection with national banks militates against him among all Americans. The anti-Cal men will put up ex-Governor Bloxham and insist on the two-thirds rule.

Landing of the Immigrants.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The Italian immigrants who were saved in the Utopia disaster, and who were brought here on the steamship Anglia, were landed at the cargo office today. Many were mourning the loss of some relative or friend, and in some cases nearly all of the family were missing. One little Italian boy of nine was all alone, his parents having been drowned.

Death of an Old Hotel Man.

BALTIMORE, April 12.—Jay F. Darrow, proprietor of the Clarendon hotel, at Hanover and Pratt streets, died here today. He was born in Vermont in 1825, and had been in the hotel business all his life, as his father, before him. He was well off at one time, but lost most of it. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Would Like to Have the Trophies.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, April 12.—La Patria says the United States government should return to Mexico the trophies captured by United States troops in the Mexican war, and now at West Point military academy, thus showing its magnanimity.

Baseball Yesterday.

At St. Louis.—3 0 1 3 0 1 3 1—10
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Base hits—St. Louis, 11; Cincinnati, 7. Errors—St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Batteries—Stevens and Boyle; Crane and Kelly.
At Louisville.—0 7 0 0 0 0 2 1—10
Columbus.....3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—8
Base hits—Louisville, 14; Columbus, 9. Errors—Louisville, 3; Columbus, 6. Batteries—Dally and Cook; Dolan and Joyce.

HIS SKULL WAS CRUSHED

BY A BLOW FROM A COUPLING PIN.

A BRUTAL MURDER IN CHARLOTTE.

An Italian Killed by a Negro and Then Robbed—Arrest and Identification of the Murderer—Threats of Lynching.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 12.—[Special.]—Charlotte is considerably wrought up today over a dastardly murder, committed last night about 11:30 o'clock, in an Italian fruit store on West Trade street, and near the Richmond and Danville depot.

John B. Mocco, an Italian, and the owner of the store, while in the act of drawing a glass of beer, was struck on the back of the head with a freight car coupling pin and his skull was crushed, and he was robbed of \$235. So quietly was the act committed and so stunning the blow that the murder was not discovered by the police until twenty minutes thereafter, when Sergeant Eigger heard the groans of the dying man from the street and went in to find him prostrated. He was carried to his home by a friend, and died at 10 o'clock he expired. He never was conscious from the time he received the fatal blow.

ARREST OF THE MURDERER.
The assassin's name is Henry Brannan, a negro gambler, well known in the police courts of Charlotte, Savannah, and Atlanta. This negro had been hanging around this fruit store all day, and a few minutes before he committed the murder Mocco's son saw him in the store, and identified him this morning.

On his person was found a handkerchief, in which the pin was wrapped before the murder. The handkerchief was soiled with rust and a plain imprint of the pin. Last night he sold the suit of clothes that he wore at the store to a colored porter at the Buford hotel, and this morning when captured he had on a \$7 silk hat, a fine black cutaway coat and a handsome pair of patent leather shoes. These clothes were in pawn, and last night he seemed to have sold them for the money, and only \$5 was found upon his person this morning.

SUSPECTED OF OTHER CRIMES.

The negro is suspected of the burglary at the Buford house two weeks ago tonight, when some one entered the room of W. J. Johnson and took \$209 and his watch and clothing.

John B. Mocco, the murdered man, was an Italian, having recently come to America from Italy, and directly to Charlotte from Gaffney City about two months ago, since which time he has been keeping a small fruit stand on West Trade street. He could scarcely speak English, and was a quiet, unobtrusive man, and his foul taking of his greatly increased the people of Charlotte, and especially the twenty-five Italian-born citizens of the city. Kinds of citizens were gathered on the streets all day discussing the propriety of lynching the murderer tonight.

THE LADY GUARDED.

The plan was to move on the 11th while the people were at church, but the plan leaked out, and the sheriff now has the jail guarded with forty of the Hornet News's Riflemen. There will be no lynching tonight, and the intense feeling will cool down before another twenty-four hours. Sheriff Smith assured the crowd this afternoon that they would have to wait over his "dead body" before they could lynch this negro. The sheriff is plucky and is determined to prevent lynching by a mob, however provoking the cause.

The criminal court meets tomorrow, and Henry Brannan will have an immediate trial.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Heroic Efforts of a Girl to Save an Infant.

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 12.—[Special.]—On Wednesday last Isaac Pier, colored, his wife and daughter eleven years of age, were at work in a field near his house. They had left a small boy and an infant in the house. The boy stepped out for some cause, and the infant fell into the fire. The first intimation the parents and older child had of the occurrence was a terrible scream from the little one. The parents and the little girl all started to see what was wrong, but the girl ran ahead of them. When she reached the house she discovered the infant with its clothing in a blaze. With a moment's hesitation she ran forward and seized it, wrapped her clothes around it and endeavored to extinguish the blaze, but unfortunately her own clothing caught, and when the parents arrived they were horrified to see both children with their clothing on fire and screaming pitifully.

The girl gave the child to her mother and ran out doors with her clothing still blazing. Her father caught her and extinguished the fire as soon as possible, burning his hands terribly in his efforts to do so.

The child was so horribly burned that it lived only a few hours. The girl, who so heroically risked her life for the child, lingered in terrible agony until Thursday, when she died also. Pier and his wife live about six miles from this city in the country.

A POSTMASTER IN TROUBLE.

He Is Charged With Opening a Letter and Pocketing a Check.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 12.—[Special.]—Deputy United States Marshal Upchurch arrested and brought here today W. H. Morris, late postmaster at Nelson, Durham county, a letter containing a check was mailed in Raleigh recently to W. H. Henson, at Nelson. The letter was received but no check. Shortly after the check was missed, Morris made an effort to get it cashed in Durham. The case came up before United States Commissioner Purnell. Morris gave bond for appearance at the June term of the United States court. His defense is that he and Henson were partners in the lumber business, and that Henson had authorized him to open letters.

Kennard Whips Quosana.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 12.—Tom Kennard, the Michigan cyclone, today beat Mike Quosana, the Chicago stockyard's giant, in a prize fight, lasting fourteen rounds, for a purse of \$300.

Suicide of a Farmer.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 12.—[Special.]—Wesley Lack, a well-to-do farmer of Smith county, was found hanging in his barn near Gordonville yesterday afternoon. He had just paid \$300 security for a young man he had raised, and this is supposed to have caused his despondency. He had raised and educated nine orphans.

Dr. Harris Called.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 12.—[Special.]—The First Baptist church today called Rev. Dr. Harris, of Baltimore, by an unanimous vote, to the pastorate of that church, to succeed Dr. M. B. Wharton, recently resigned.

POLITZ'S CONFESSION

TO BE USED IN THE GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

WHY IT WAS INTRODUCED IN THE TRIAL

Politz was at the Meeting that Sealed Henry's Fate, But Says He Was Not at the Assassination.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—The grand jury is expected to report during the coming week, and among other things it is said that the confession of Politz will be used in the report. Although Politz protested his own innocence, he acknowledged that he had joined the Mafia under the impression that it was a benevolent society. He was present at the meeting when Henry's death was decided upon, and was ordered to carry a gun in a sack to Monasterio's shanty, but refused. He did not know of the killing until the Sunday following, but afterwards learned the details from Monasterio, and they were substantially the same as claimed by the state upon the trial implicating Shaffeld, Marchesi, Bagnetto and Monasterio as Henry's slayers.

The state did not use the confession, because it had direct proof of Politz's presence at the killing, which his story denied. Politz is said to have been a barber, who closely resembled him, who has not been heard of since the killing, and is presumably in Italy. Had he been found, the identification might have been transferred to him, and Politz's confession would have formed an important link in the chain of evidence.

CASH WAS ACQUITTED.

And He Was Remarried to His Wife—A Pathetic Scene.

DALLAS, Tex., April 12.—W. C. Cash was acquitted yesterday of the murder of E. T. Young. The killing occurred about a month ago in the street. Young is said to have led Cash's wife astray in Kentucky, and then fled to escape his wife's vengeance. Cash and his wife were divorced, and Cash followed Young through several states. Over the dead body he made a declaration of the cause of the killing. He was locked up, and his divorced wife came to Dallas. Last evening Cash and his wife were remarried at the hotel. At the close of the ceremony, Cash fainted, and there was a sensationally pathetic scene.

A CRAZY WOMAN'S DEED.

She Sets Fire to an Almshouse—An Inmate Burns to Death.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.—[Special.]—A Birmingham woman last night set fire to the Crenshaw county almshouse, which was burned to the ground. An old bed-ridden man named Johnson was consumed with the building.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

H. Clay Evans Appoints Delegates to the Republican Club's Convention.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 12.—[Special.]—Local republicans were somewhat startled today by the announcement that Congressman H. Clay Evans, of the third congressional district, had appointed delegates to the national convention of republican clubs, which meets at Cincinnati April 21st. Arrangements had been made some time ago to hold a state convention of republicans for the selection of these delegates, but it was not carried out, owing, it is said, to the refusal of Mr. Evans, who is president of the state league, to call the convention.

Now that he has gone ahead and appointed the delegates himself, it is claimed that he has usurped his authority and there is, as a result, considerable kicking.

New York, April 12.—Arrangements for the forthcoming annual convention of the republican league of the United States have been completed and it is expected that the convention will be the largest one in the history of the league. The sessions will begin at the Music hall, in Cincinnati, on April 21st. There will be 1,019 delegates and twenty-five representatives of the republican clubs have made arrangements for their comfort.

THE STRIKERS HOLD MEETINGS

To Checkmate the Movement of Operators to Resume Work.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 12.—The coke region was alive with strikers' mass meetings today. It is reported that the McKinnon Company will endeavor to light their Painter, Donnelly and Lemont plants in the morning and labor leaders are now among these employees convincing them to resist the offers of the company officials. The remarks of the speakers at the strikers' meetings today are reported to be in the line of conservatism.

Nugent returned from Jimtown tonight, and believes that tomorrow morning will witness a complete revolution in their affairs at Jimtown and Adelaide.

The company officials, however, are working hard to keep the plants in operation. The foreign elements are holding meetings at a number of places this evening, but no outbreaks are feared, though it is a well-known fact that they are accelerating the withdrawal of the Eighteenth regiment.

The strikers are determined to hold out, and there is strong reason to believe that it will be carried out. If so, there is a strong probability that Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Becker, of Georgia, will be made archbishop.

Marrying in Order.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—After Lent—marrying. That seems to express the state of affairs here.

Since Easter, a half dozen young couples, well known in this and other cities, have started in a practical way to discover whether they can make marriage a success.

Mr. James B. West and Miss Mary Ella Shivers were married at St. John's church on Wednesday.

Mr. Mark B. Shaul and Miss Sara Appel were married at home on Wednesday.

Mr. William G. Thompson and Miss Julia Hinson were married at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesday.

Miss Josie King, of Savannah, and Mr. John W. Butler, of New York, were married at the cathedral on Tuesday.

Mr. David Robinson, of Savannah, and Miss Annie Kaufman, of Boston, Mass., were married in this city on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday at 11 o'clock to perfect the arrangements for building marble slabs over the confederate graves in Myrtle Hill cemetery. The headstones will be erected at an early date.

Marking the Graves.

ROME, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—The committee of the Confederate Veterans' Association met this morning at 11 o'clock to perfect the arrangements for building marble slabs over the confederate graves in Myrtle Hill cemetery. The headstones will be erected at an early date.

Great Mortality in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, April 12.—So many were the funerals in Brooklyn today, resulting from the grip, that the hearse of that city, though all busy and some doing double duty, were insufficient, and many from the city were sent over to Brooklyn to meet the emergency.

HE TREATS HIM GOLDLY.

HERBETTE, THE FRENCH MINISTER AT BERLIN.

SAYS THE EMPEROR HAS CHANGED

In His Treatment of Him Since the Visit of the Empress to Paris—Herbette Writes a Letter to Ribot.

PARIS, April 12.—M. Herbette, French ambassador to Germany, has sent to M. Ribot, French minister of foreign affairs, a dispatch full of misgivings as to the nature of the ambassador's relations with the Berlin office. M. Herbette says that Von Caprivi treats him with formal politeness, while the German emperor, who was formerly invariably affable in manner, now speaks curtly and has shown positive ill-humor toward Frenchmen, whom Herbette has introduced at receptions. The news caused increased anxiety in government circles here. Hitherto Herbette's own reports, as well as other official information from Berlin, have shown that Herbette was persona grata with Emperor William, and that the ambassador was on the French and German personal terms with the chlois of the Berlin foreign office.

If the French government ascertains that the Kaiser's altered attitude toward Herbette arises from dissatisfaction over the treatment received by Empress Frederick in Paris, his early recall is certain. So far as known in official circles the Kaiser exonerated M. Herbette from blame in the matter, while M. Ribot considered the conduct of the ambassador in relation to the Paris incident to have been absolutely correct.

BLOOD FLOWED FREELY

At a Political Meeting at Maceom, Ireland, Yesterday.

DUBLIN, April 12.—Tanner and Deasey, nationalist members of parliament, spoke at Maceom today. A lively scene occurred at the meeting, the hostings of the opponents of the speakers being drowned by the cheers of friends. Both factions fought fiercely. Black-thorns were used right and left, and blood flowed freely. Many persons were seriously hurt.

SOUR ON HARRISON.

The Savannah Negroes Have Very Little Love for the President.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—The negroes here, as already stated in THE CONSTITUTION, are sour on President Harrison. With few exceptions they have no use for him. Even the officeholders, who draw their pay by his grace, are dissatisfied and continually complain that all the plums went to the white so-called republicans, while the colored holders will try to go to the next convention as delegates, but Harrison cannot rely on their support in the election, for they are on a mercenary basis. In conversation they make no secret of the fact that if Harrison discloses any great weakness at the convention they will bolt him and vote for whoever they think will win. They have no personal love for the man, and, with the exception, perhaps, of a few of the white officials, precious little gratitude to keep them in the Harrison ranks.

Conversation with negroes of all grades discloses the fact that they do not care at all whether Harrison is re-elected, any in the white race cases out of ten would prefer Blaine or Robert Lincoln. Lincoln's name is still the one to juggle with before them. It fascinates them, and Harrison and all others are forgotten in contemplation of it.

HOW RYALS WAS INJURED.

The Sharp Branch of a Dead Chestnut Tree Pierced His Leg Through.

TOCCOA, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—A piece of the dead branch of a chestnut tree was taken from the leg of J. C. Ryals, recently. The young man was playing with some boys when he started on a run, the other boys after him. Down the hill they ran pell mell in the darkness, when young Ryals plunged squarely against the end of a dead branch, which entered his thigh on the inner side, passing through the flesh diagonally upward and across in the direction of the outside of the hip. The stick he pulled out was three and one-half inches long and about three-quarters of an inch thick. Another piece was left in, which was taken out near the hip joint, a few days ago. This piece was also about three and one-half inches long and one-half an inch thick, which he carried in his thigh for nearly six months.

THE DOCTOR HAS RETURNED.

And He Says He Had No Intention of Deserting His Family.

BAIRNBRIDGE, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—The sudden disappearance of Dr. C. C. Wright about two weeks ago, gave rise to the report that he had deserted his family. Dr. Wright has returned to the city, and was greatly surprised to hear of the rumors which have been floating around. He says he made ample provision for the support of his family while gone, and sent back some money by Mr. J. J. Hayes, whom he met coming to Bainbridge on another boat, and while he does not desire to do much talking about the matter, that when the investigation is held, the public will find out that he is not to blame in any respect. That his trip to Carrabelle was to sell some property, and that he made no secret whatever of his intentions to leave. Mr. Wright has gone to his father, Mr. English, who resides at Waycross.

Thomasville's New Military Academy.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—Thomasville has another military company. The name of the new company is the Thomasville Cadets. Quite a number of the members are students of the South Georgia college and have been drilling for some time. The following officers have been elected: Captain Ralph Neel; first and second lieutenants, Eugene Smith and Thomas Houston; orderly sergeant, Sam Baker; second sergeant, Fred Mitchell; first corporal, Monlie Smith; second corporal, John Hoffman; third corporal, Charles Smith; fourth sergeant, Charles Paine; drummer, Rocco Luke.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Ex-Governor Waterman, of California, is dead. Not a single Indian has been sworn in the regular infantry.

Washington. Admiral Shufeldt is dangerously ill in Rear Admiral.

The Alabama press convention will meet at Anniston on June 10th.

Dr. Eben Tourje, founder of the New England Conservatory of Music, at Boston, is dead.

Secretary Proctor has returned to Washington. He declined to say anything regarding the Vermont senatorial campaign.

PARRICIDE IN DOOLY.

THE STORY OF JOHN MORRIS, OF WILKINSON.

Convicted in the Superior Court of Dooly County of Killing His Father—A Horrible and Dastardly Deed.

YIENNA, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—In the spring of the year 1884, their moved from Wilkinson to this county, a family of average respectability and intelligence, consisting of John E. Morris, his wife, Caroline Morris and four children, to-wit: John, Mary, Lula and Allen. In the county of Wilcox, near by, at Rochelle, they lived a stepson named James Morris.

This little family settled down on a farm four miles from where the present city of Cordelle stands, and were regarded by their neighbors as harmless, inoffensive and respectable people. They continued to live until the 16th day of October, 1890, when the entire county was shocked with the awful intelligence that John Morris, the son, had brutally and deliberately taken the life of his father.

THE STORY OF THE CRIME.

The details of the occurrence were as follows:

The old man Morris, who was seventy-six years of age, and who was palsied and scarcely able to hobble around, and the son, John, who was in the prime of life, being twenty-seven years of age and possessed of splendid physical and mental endowments, had at the breakfast table on the morning of this eventful day, engaged in a quarrel over the purchase by the old man of 50 cents worth of calico and a spool of thread. They each were enraged and hot words followed, but without any serious result.

Finally, about 10 o'clock the old man and the son were engaged in stacking some fodder around a pole in the horse lot, when the quarrel was renewed, and the son, John, caught up a grubbing-hoe handle lying conveniently by, and dealt the mortal blow, crushing his father's head into a shapeless mass, and giving wound after wound, either of which was mortal.

THE PARRICIDE ARRESTED.

The news spread like wildfire, and the neighborhood was soon up in arms, swearing vengeance against the murderer. Finally the officers of the law, headed by Mr. M. F. Yeomans, constable at Cordelle, arrested the slayer and took him to Cordelle.

An angry crowd soon gathered, and it could be plainly seen that the night would not pass before the slayer would be hanging between earth and heaven by the sentence of "Judge Lynch." Just at this moment the prisoner's only friend, Mr. Jack Taylor, appeared upon the scene, and employed Mr. D. A. Remer, Crum, of the law firm of Busbee & Crum, to represent the unfortunate man. He was immediately taken before a convenient justice of the peace, T. A. Snellgrove, and a preliminary hearing waived. Morris was then taken to the Dooly county jail, at this place, for safe keeping.

THIRD AND CONVICTED.

There he remained until the last term of the superior court, when he was indicted for the crime of murder, and put upon trial for his life.

His attorneys announced ready without any delay, and on Wednesday morning the trial of this, the most important criminal case ever held in this county, was commenced. The horrible details of the tragedy were recounted in the courtroom, and the intense interest was manifested by the public. After a long and tedious investigation, in which every inch of ground was contested by the able counsel for the defense, the arguments, late in the day, were begun. Many of the ladies of the town were in the courtroom to give comfort and a consoling glance to the unfortunate man and his young wife and sisters. The argument for the defense was opened by Hon. George W. Busbee, who carefully and plainly presented the case for the defendant in a speech of an hour and a half. Then came the argument of Colonel D. A. Remer, who for two hours and a quarter held the jurors and the spectators spellbound by his matchless eloquence and feeling speech for the prisoner. At times the jurors would be moved to tears and the crowd would sway to and fro under the feeling words of this young orator. He presented every point of advantage for the prisoner, and although this effort of a very young lawyer, and his first argument in a capital case, it was pronounced by all who heard it to be the grandest and most telling effort ever made in such a case.

The state's case was then ably and earnestly presented by Hon. Tom Eason, solicitor general of this circuit, who made an earnest and able effort for the state. He reminded the jurors of their duty to society and the state to render a verdict of guilty in the case.

THE VERDICT OF GUILTY.

At 10 p. m., his honor, Judge Allen Ford, delivered his charge, and the jury retired, and at 9 o'clock the ladies of the town brought in a verdict of manslaughter, and the defendant was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary.

So well pleased with the verdict were the prisoner and his attorney that not even a motion was made for a new trial—he fearing that upon a second trial he might be hung.

Thus ended the trial of this parricide. He was in a few days taken away from a loving young wife, mother and sisters to serve this long sentence out in the coal mines of Georgia, and justice and law were avenged and vindicated.

RENFROE TOOK LEG RAIL.

When Confronted by a Man He Had Swindled a Year Ago.

ARLINGTON, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—A year ago, when the circus or show, which is managed by Teets Brothers, was in this locality, a man by the name of John Renfro, ran a side business known as the "Stick and ring department." At that time Mr. G. L. Collins made the acquaintance of Renfro. Wanting some ties, he gave Renfro an order and the money with which to buy the ties of James Bros., of Blakely. Renfro bought the ties and had them sent to Mr. Collins, who supposed everything was regular until he was presented with a bill of the goods for payment, when he realized what had happened. Renfro sent the ties but kept the money in his pocket. Collins called on him Thursday, but before the east-bound train was due, and before Mr. Collins could see him, Renfro took the railroad towards Albany.

Mr. Collins saw through his game, and taking Mr. C. G. Bostwick in his buggy, proceeded the train down at that point, they found their man aboard. Making him disgorge, they permitted him to go his way.

A BUSY TIME OF IT.

ROME, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—The present session of the superior court has been a remarkable one in the number of cases and the heinousness of the crimes charged and the female prisoners. At the same time three prisoners were in the courthouse charged with crimes punishable by death. At the same time two juries were in their rooms trying two of them—Ora McKee, charged with poisoning, and Nora Lay, charged with arson. Ora was acquitted; Nora was sent to the penitentiary for life. The third female prisoner was Maggie Bradshaw, colored, charged with arson, and will be tried Monday morning.

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE ALLIANCE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—The name of Hon. A. Q. Moody, president of the Thomas county Alliance, besides holding other important positions in the order, has been suggested for president of the state alliance.

ROCKMART'S DEPOT BUILDING.

ROCKMART, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—The contract for the long looked for and much needed depot of the East Tennessee railroad at this place, has at last been let to Messrs. Wilkerson & Miller, contractors, of Knoxville, Tenn. Work will begin next week.

THE WHITE RIBBON.

MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

At Thomasville, on Saturday—The Address of Welcome—Addresses by Mrs. Chapin and Other Distinguished Leaders.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—The State Women's Christian Temperance Union convention delegates began to arrive Thursday evening, the first installment being Mrs. S. Blanchard, of Columbus; Mrs. C. H. Smith, of Ellaville, and Miss W. H. Stokes, of Decatur. Friday morning Mrs. W. C. Sibley, of Augusta, arrived. These ladies, with Mrs. S. S. Bonchell, president of the local union, held a meeting to arrange some necessary preliminaries.

Mrs. Sallie F. Chapin, of South Carolina, and Mary T. Lashrop, of Michigan, distinguished lecturers, will be present during the convention. The Thomasville people are certainly extending bountiful hospitality.

The Convention Meets.

The convention met at 9 o'clock a. m. yesterday, Mrs. W. C. Sibley presiding. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. C. H. Smith, of Ellaville, and the convention proceeded to business at once by hearing reports of local unions.

Atlanta was represented by Mrs. B. F. Abbott and Miss Missouri Stokes; Decatur, by Mrs. L. J. Davies; Macon, Mrs. J. A. Thomas; Columbus, Mrs. S. Blanchard; Savannah, Mrs. Richard Webb, Conyers, Mrs. Kate Hardwick, et cetera.

The addresses of welcome at night were responded to by Mrs. B. F. Abbott, in the absence of Mrs. McLendon. Mrs. Sibley's presidential address and that of Miss Stokes, the corresponding secretary, will come on Monday.

Mrs. E. P. Chamberlain, of Atlanta, is here as the honored guest of the convention.

Mrs. W. L. Peacock represents Lawrenceville; Mrs. J. L. Camp, Rome.

At 3 o'clock p. m. today Mrs. Dr. Blanchard, of Columbus, superintendent of state juvenile work, assisted by Mrs. Sibley and Mrs. Chapin, addressed an audience mostly children, using pictures and charts to illustrate the deadly evil of intemperance.

At 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Chapin talked to an overflowing house, all the churches closing for this occasion.

KILLED THE WRONG GAME.

The Laughable Mistake Made by a Hunting Party in Worth County.

SUNNYSIDE, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—The whole town is laughing at a hunting party that came to grief recently. Messrs. Kline, Scott, T. S. Williams and Robert Price went down on the Warrior on a camp hunt for turkeys. They hunted for a day without success, but at twilight they were rewarded by striking what seemed to be a turkey roost. They were in ecstasies, and, surrounding the tree, they blazed away, three guns being emptied at the same time. There was a silence of a minute's duration, and then a big gobble came tumbling down. They eagerly seized the prey, which turned out to be a turkey—buzzard, of the blackest variety. That ended the hunt, and the buzzards are now holding the fort unmolested.

A QUEER OLD WOMAN

Who Gives Her Numerous Children Very

WAYNESBORO, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—There is a negro woman living out in the country near this place who has queer ideas as to the naming of children. Instead of bestowing upon them the biblical names so popular with the Afro-American citizen, she has developed a nomenclature from their physical peculiarities. For instance, one has very thick lips, and his name is Lip; another has very big feet, and he is called Foot; another is blessed with a pair of very bowed legs, and he is known as Crooks; and so on. She gives as a reason that as there are so many of them, she could not remember the ordinary names, but as they are, she has only to look at them and she knows what to call them.

A MAD COW

Takes After a Party of Girls—An Exciting Race for Life.

ARLINGTON, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—Three young ladies of this place were out walking the other day, when a vicious cow, enraged by the sight of a red scarf, took after them. The girls saw that the cow meant business, and that it was impossible to get out of the way, so they decided to give the animal a race. They did so for a distance of 100 yards, and the cow, at their heels, bellowing and foaming at the mouth. It was a race for life, in which the girls won, distancing the cow by just a few feet to Colonel Sibley's yard, which they entered, almost breathless from their race.

A GEORGIA GIANT.

He Stands Six Feet, Three Inches, and Is Only Seventeen Years Old.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—There was an old worn-out horsehoe over the door of the Dahlonega Signal office. The door is a tall one, but the horsehoe was tipped by the hat crown of John Worley, which caused it to fall. John is six feet and three inches in height, and tips the scale beam at the notch of 170 pounds. He is not at all fleshy, but very limber about him is similar to bars of iron. He is only seventeen years old, has never had a razor on his face, and is, therefore, very boyish looking. John would be a match for John L. Sullivan. He is a Georgia giant.

A STRANGE ANIMAL

That Invades the Streets of Smithville at Night and Devours Cats and Dogs.

SMITHVILLE, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—It is reported that some kind of an animal invades the streets of Smithville after dark, and that it is playing havoc with the dogs, cats and small animals of every kind. Several dogs belonging to parties here have been eaten up recently, and the situation has become alarming. We have seen what is supposed to be the track of this dog eater, and it measures five inches in length and three inches in width. Unless you are well armed we would advise you not to travel about in the woods near Smithville. It is dangerous.

THOMASVILLE FREAKS.

A Three-Legged Chicken and One That Gets Around on One Leg.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—There are two freaks in Thomasville—one is a chicken with three well-formed legs, owned by Moss Fuch, and the other is a chicken with only one leg. It is perfectly healthy and hops around the yard with a great deal of agility. Mr. Williams thinks his chicken is entitled to a pension, and that if it had been born anywhere north of Mason and Dixon's line, the government would cheerfully put it on the list.

A Ten-Years' Sentence.

ROME, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—Bob Long, the fourteen-year-old colored boy, charged with murder, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter Friday night. Saturday morning sentence was pronounced. Bob got ten years in the penitentiary. A motion for a new trial will in probability be made.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

MACON, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—Alexander Reynolds, one of Macon's oldest and best known citizens, died today after a long sickness with kidney trouble. For many years he did a large foundry business and was prosperous at the time of his death. He was a member of the board of health and a jury commissioner. He was a good citizen and true friend.

THE MEDICAL MEN.

MEETING OF THE STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

In Augusta This Week—The Official Programme—Several Important Papers to Be Read—Other News of Interest.

MACON, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—Macon will be well represented at the State Medical Association to be held in Augusta, April 15th, 16th and 17th. Dr. K. P. Moore, of Macon, is secretary. The session will be held at Masonic hall, and the convention will be entertained at the Bon-Air. The usual reduced rates will be given.

The official programme has just been prepared and issued. As a matter of information to the medical fraternity of the state the Constitution publishes it in full.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15.
Meeting called to order at 10 o'clock, a. m.
Prayer by Rev. G. W. Yarbrough, of St. James church.

Address of welcome in behalf of the medical profession of Augusta, by Dr. Thomas D. Coleman, of Augusta.

Response in behalf of the Medical Association of Georgia, by Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, of Atlanta.

President's address, by Dr. A. W. Griggs, of West Point.

Report of committee on programme, by Dr. Eugene Foster, chairman.

Filling vacancies in board of censors.
Resolutions for membership, reports of secretary and treasurer, and appointment of auditing committee.

Afternoon session at 3 o'clock the board of censors will report, and at 4 o'clock Dr. T. R. Wright, of Augusta, will read a paper on "Report of surgical cases." Leaders of discussion—Dr. Thomas D. Coleman, W. P. Nicholson, J. M. Gaston and G. C. Dugas.

Evening session at 8 o'clock, by Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, of Atlanta. Title of paper: "Spasmodic Stricture of Urethra." Leaders of discussion—Dr. R. O. Ingram, H. F. Campbell, J. F. Todd and J. F. Lancaster.

Adjournment.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16.
Association called to order at 9 o'clock a. m.
Reading of minutes, applications and censors' report.

10 o'clock—Reading paper by Dr. T. M. Holmes, of Rome, Ga. Title of paper: "Case of Sciatitis Terminating in Death." Leaders of discussion—Dr. Theo. Lamb, W. H. Harrison, J. A. Holmes, Milo G. Hatch, G. W. Mulligan and C. W. Hickman.

1 o'clock—Paper by Dr. J. M. Hull, of Augusta, Ga. Title of paper: "Modern Surgery in Relation to Wound Treatment." Leaders of discussion—Dr. Henry F. Campbell, DeSaussure Ford, W. F. Westmoreland, S. C. Benedict, P. L. Hillman and T. M. Holmes.

12:30 o'clock—Orator's address, by Dr. J. Lindsay Johnson, of Cartersville, Ga.
Adjournment.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1891.
Association called to order promptly at 3:30 o'clock.
Reports of standing committees.
Appointment of committee to nominate officers.

Applications for membership.
Report of board of censors.
1 o'clock—Reading paper by Thomas D. Coleman, of Augusta, Ga. Title of paper: "Treatment of Phthisis Pulmonalis." Leaders of discussion—Dr. J. S. Holmes, Milo G. Hatch, G. W. Mulligan and C. W. Hickman.

2 o'clock—Paper by Dr. J. M. Hull, of Augusta, Ga. Title of paper: "The Absorption of Gases." Leaders of discussion—Dr. A. W. Calhoun, R. O. Cotter and T. W. McIntosh.

Adjournment.

Association called to order at 9 o'clock a. m.
Minutes, applications and censors' reports.
Report of committee on nomination of officers.

10 o'clock—Reading paper, by Dr. DeSaussure Ford, of Atlanta. Subject: "Extirpation of the Two Inches of Popliteal Nerve for Relief of Neuralgia." Leaders of discussion—Dr. J. M. Gaston, A. P. Taylor, P. L. Hillman and R. J. Nunn.

11 o'clock—Paper by Dr. E. J. Nunn, of Savannah, Ga. Title of paper: "A Case of Syphilis." Leaders of discussion—Dr. Robert Battey, V. O. Hardon, K. P. Moore and G. H. Noble.

12 o'clock—Paper by Dr. J. M. Gaston, of Atlanta, Ga. Subject: "Removal of a Solid Ovarian Tumor with Grave Complications." Leaders of discussion—Dr. V. O. Hardon, K. P. Moore and Robert Battey.

Adjournment.

Afternoon.
Meeting called to order at 3:30 o'clock.
3:30 o'clock—Paper by Dr. A. C. Davidson, of Sharon, Ga. Subject: "La Grippe; Its Aetiology and Chemical History, with Treatment." Leaders of discussion—Dr. T. O. Powell, A. G. Whitehead, E. W. Lane, William O'Daniel, B. R. Doster, J. S. Nunn.

4:30 p. m.—Paper by Dr. T. M. Holmes, Rome, Ga. Subject: "An Obstinate Case of Dysentery, and Complications." Leaders of discussion—Dr. W. A. Love, E. W. Lane, A. C. Davidson, R. O. Ingram.

5:30 o'clock—Paper by Dr. A. C. Davidson, Sharon, Ga. Subject: "Hydrophobia; Some Strictures upon the Theories of Pasteur and Gilchrist." Leaders of discussion—Dr. C. Goodrich, G. C. Dugas, E. W. Lane, K. P. Moore.

Announcements.
Discussion of new officers and adjournment.
Essays are limited to thirty minutes and discussion to five minutes. Appointments to discuss papers are made at 3 p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. The committee on nomination of officers will meet at 7 o'clock p. m., on the second day of the meeting.

HE IS READY FOR THEM.
The Mail Man Who Rides the Star Route Is Armed for Mail Robbers.

LEARY, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—Since the attempt to rob the mail on the star route between Leary and Haggard's Mill, Mr. J. D. Etheridge, the mail rider, goes armed with any number of six-shooters, and he will make it hot for the next highwayman who confronts him. The negro who waylaid him a week ago, demanding the mail he carried, has been released, as there was no one authorized to try his case. He is thought to be only one of a desperate gang, and the citizens are on the lookout for the others.

A HUMAN SKULL.

Convicts Make a Ghastly Discovery in a Canal Near Waycross.

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—The convicts who are working on the canal made a ghastly discovery recently. In taking up a shovelful of dirt, a convict saw a human skull. A crowd gathered around him, all looking at the skull and wondering whose it could have been. A good many expressed their opinion about it. A doctor said it looked like it might have been three or four years old. No other bones were found.

WANTS A SET OF FALSE TEETH.

The Novel Petition Which Is Being Circulated by a Negro Preacher.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—A novel petition is being circulated here by a negro preacher, who lives a few miles out in the country. It is an appeal for money to purchase a false set of teeth. He was greeted with laughter wherever he appeared, but, nothing daunted, he is still going the rounds with his petition. He says he can't preach the gospel without teeth.

A BOY'S STORY.

OF WHY HE LEFT HIS HOME IN ALABAMA.

And Wandered Through Georgia—Arrested on a Serious Charge and Acquitted—He Meets with a Friend.

ROME, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—A bright-eyed, handsome boy, sixteen years old, sat among the prisoners in the courthouse. Jack Linsey was his name.

Jack was charged with turning the switch of the Rome railroad, a crime punishable from four to eight years in the penitentiary.

The state introduced three witnesses. Two of them swore that at Dykes' creek, six miles east of Rome, Jack turned the switch just five minutes before the train was due; that Jack committed the crime in open daylight, they standing by within a few steps; that Jack ran down to the river, and they replaced the switch.

Judge Maddox stopped the examination, saying that the witnesses' story was too improbable. A verdict was then taken.

Little Jack tells his story during a five minutes' recess of the court. Jack said he was sixteen years old, and was a runaway from his home; that his mother and stepfather and two little sisters lived in Decatur, Ala. He and his stepfather could not get along together, so he ran away. His mother came after him and he returned home with her upon his stepfather's promise to treat him right. Jack was put to plowing a mule. The mule wouldn't work and Jack struck him. His stepfather became enraged and knocked Jack on the back of the head with a boot. "I have the scar yet," said Jack. "When I left this time I went to Atlanta, and was on my way from there when I heard that my mother had been arrested for turning a switch. I didn't do it. I saw some boys and men near the switch at Dykes' creek. They gave me something to eat; Jack Moore's invitation, he is still in the jail, not behind the bars, but with his friend, Jailer Jake Moore.

Nearly everybody today in the courthouse contributed to little Jack's fund. It was a touching incident. Jack says he will soon be a lawyer.

WILL GO ON THE STAGE.
Alliance Men Who May Rival Booth in Historic Roles.

SHELLE BLUFF, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—A stir has been caused in alliance circles here by the announcement that two of the brethren—leading members, in fact—are contemplating going on the stage. The death of Lawrence Barrett has created a demand for histrionic talent of a high order, and they feel called. One of them says he can reveal hidden depths in the character of Othello, if he can only get some one to sustain him in the part of Mrs. Othello. The other longs to electrify crowded houses with his tragic declamation of the lines, "a horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!"

A Young Girl's Peril.
SMITHVILLE, Ga., April 12.—[Special.]—A young lady had a miraculous escape from death in Lee county recently. She was out riding with a young man, when the horse, becoming frightened, ran away. The buggy was turned over and the young lady fell out, the wheels passing over her neck. She arose unhurt and proceeded with the drive.

Close-in property to be sold at auction Tuesday, April 14th, at 4 o'clock p. m., on Capitol avenue. Call and get a plat. J. C. Hendrix & Co.

Auction sale Grant Park lots, 3 p. m., Tuesday, 14th. Take 2:20 p. m. dummy. Free ride. See plats. Welch & Turman.

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There is still a good opportunity for profit, and prices will be much higher before the end of the season. Investigate the following, and you will find good bargains:

30 acres, close to new Belt railroad, lays well, and will be close to new Belt railroad, 3000 per acre.
15 acres at Norcross, with railway frontage, \$400.
10 acres, close to Belt line railway, \$200 per acre.
10 acres, Howell's Mill road, with 3-room cottage, \$22,500.

25 acres on Western and Atlantic railway and Howell's Mill road, and adjoining Van Winkle's, \$23,500 per acre.

4 acres, 300 feet front on electric railway, \$4,500.
7 acres, 400 feet front on electric railway, \$7,000.
12 acres, 500 feet front on electric railway, \$10,500.

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44 acres, near electric railway, large frontage on public road, fine grove, \$800 per acre.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 13, 1891.

Unwise Taxation.
We must wake up to the fact that the most destructive power of our government, federal, state or municipal, is the power of taxation.

The men who fix the amount of a tariff or tax, when they make it unequal, unjust and excessive, are more terrible than an army with banners—more to be dreaded than any other human agency of destruction.

In the north excessive taxation first drove capital and enterprise from Boston to New York, then from New York to the middle states, and now it is driving them from those states to Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

It seems that some of the northern legislatures have the socialistic craze, and are making a blind and unreasonable war on capital.

Taxation in our complex society is assuming the proportions of a great problem, and it will require wise and just men to deal with it. In the south it is a matter of vital importance, as our legislation for the next few years will do much to make or mar our future.

Now, more than ever, we need our best men at the front—not the men who persistently clamor for leadership, but the men who are best fitted to lead. Especially do we need competent men, capable of handling the economic questions of the hour in every public council or position that has any control over the matter of taxation.

A system of taxation that will not oppress a poor man because he is helpless, nor rob a rich man because he is wealthy, a system that will make each bear his just share of the burden is what we need, and it will take all the wisdom, justice and moderation of our best minds to give it to us.

Taxation will either make us or break us.

Between Two Epidemics.

President Harrison never made a more unmitigatedly bad and utterly indefensible appointment than that of the negro, James Hill, to the postmastership of Vicksburg.

The people of that historic city have held public meetings protesting against the appointment, but the president doubtless expected just such opposition. They are naturally indignant, but their indignation was probably anticipated and desired by the administration.

If the appointment is unjust and insulting to the people of Vicksburg, it is positively cruel to the negro. A telegram from Jackson states that Hill is very much disturbed over the action of the citizens of Vicksburg. He says that he was appointed postmaster of that place by Hayes, but did not take charge of the office on account of the yellow fever epidemic.

The poor fellow should be warned by past experience. The fact that one epidemic kept him out of the postoffice should cause him to dread another. The visitation this time will probably not be yellow fever, but it may be one of those sudden and violent phases of "grip" occasionally extemporized in the southwest in the interests of the public.

There is reason to look for something of the sort. The Jackson telegram says that the general impression over the state is that no negro will ever be postmaster in Vicksburg. This is very significant. In such a case the general impression of the people of Mississippi means something.

While every such appointment is an additional nail in the republican coffin, every thoughtful and patriotic American citizen will regret that the administration has adopted its present line of action. Even so exalted a personage as the president of the United States should show "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind."

Historical Lies.

From time to time we have called the attention of our readers to the importance of scrutinizing histories, and the war articles in northern magazines, before they are used in southern schools or placed in the hands of the rising generation.

False history is difficult to overthrow or counteract when it once gets a start. The south has been kept in the background for a century or so simply on this account.

It will not do to dismiss the matter with the comforting reflection that the truth will prevail at last. Some falsehoods, after running for generations, are exposed only to reappear later in the guise of history.

A writer in the current number of The Southern Methodist Quarterly Review discusses the alleged "Blue Laws" of Connecticut as a case in point. For a hundred years these laws have been quoted by newspapers and some historians. The majority of the American people today believe that these laws once existed. And yet they are the fabrications of one man!

As the writer in The Review puts it, one Samuel Peters, a tory preacher, who was driven out of Connecticut by the patriots, went to England and took his revenge by writing what purported to be a history of the Connecticut colony. In this book

Peters forged the code of "Blue Laws," and the forgery has imposed upon the world down to the present time.

The few who have carefully examined the genuine records of Connecticut have come to the conclusion that the Rev. Samuel Peters was the most artistic and successful liar of modern times. He not only forged the absurd "Blue Laws," but he so muddled the minds of grave historians that in spite of all that can be said his falsehoods will not give place to the truth for a long time to come.

This one incident shows how easy it is for false history to obtain a foothold. If the south is not ready to furnish the world with a genuine history, she should at least place a protest on record against each and every outside attempt to falsify the facts connected with the struggles and trials and progress of her people.

About Self-Education.

Mr. Charles A. Dana, in his admirable speech delivered at the fiftieth anniversary of The New York Tribune, made some interesting remarks in regard to the education of young men. Mr. Dana talks in an interesting way on any theme, but the subject of the education of young men is of special interest and importance.

He was a man of almost no education—indeed of no education at all except what he had acquired for himself. The worst school that a man can be sent to, and the worst of all it is for a man to be sent to, is what is called a self-education. There is no greater misfortune for a man of extraordinary talent than to be educated by himself, because he has of necessity a very poor schoolmaster. There is nothing more advantageous to an able youth than to be thrown into contact with other youths in the conflicts of study and in the struggle for superiority in the school and in the college. That was denied to Mr. Greeley. He knew no language but his own, but of that he possessed the most complete mastery. His wit and humor flowed out in indomitable forms of expression that were surprising and delightful, and that remain in the mind almost forever. His mind expanded as he went on in the pursuit of his professional labors.

Here Mr. Dana touches on a question that has been discussed with more or less earnestness ever since the necessity of education was acknowledged. It is a very large question—two large, indeed, to be disposed of in a speech or in an editorial article. It involves to a great extent all the controversies that are now under way in the civilized world as to the necessity of studying the dead languages, and it divides and branches off, so to speak, into numberless rills of discussion that have an interest of their own.

Mr. Dana's remarks are all the more suggestive because they seem to be thrown together in a haphazard way. From the contemplation of self-education the mind is bound to turn to the career of Horace Greeley. Did the misfortune of Horace Greeley, did the misfortune of the victim, hamper him in the pursuit of his chosen profession, or did it, in fact, help him to succeed? What is the distinction or the difference between what is called self-education and the education that is gained in schools and colleges? It is all self-education in the end, and this is the important fact which we have from time to time tried to impress on the minds of the bright and ambitious boys who are writing to THE CONSTITUTION for helpful advice.

Of Horace Greeley, Mr. Dana says: "His mind expanded as he went on in the pursuit of his professional duties." This means, of course, that Mr. Greeley went on educating himself day after day, and this must be the experience of every successful man. The education of the schools and the colleges, no matter how far it may go, is merely elementary and preparatory. No matter how liberal or expansive it may be, the purpose of it all is to fit men and women for achieving success and enjoying the results thereof.

It would be futile to inquire whether a college education and a knowledge of foreign tongues would have made Horace Greeley a greater editor than he was. But it is pertinent to inquire whether he was hampered by the lack of these advantages and accomplishments. If he was hampered in the slightest degree the fact does not appear in his achievements. He was the most successful editor of his generation, and no man, no matter what his profession or his accomplishments, ever made a more profound impression on the living, breathing thought of his time. By means of his self-success he became the most powerful editor of his time.

There is a remark in the extract we have quoted from Mr. Dana's speech which is of special interest. "There is nothing more advantageous to an able youth," he says, "than to be thrown into contact with other youths in the conflicts of study and in the struggle for superiority in the school and in the college." This is a view worth considering, for it is this contact that gives the spur to ambition and stirs the mind to action.

Nevertheless, there are in this great land of ours ambitious boys who will have but small school advantages, and who will lack all opportunity of going to college. To these THE CONSTITUTION desires to say now, as it has said before, that some of the most successful men in our history have had even smaller opportunities. Books are cheap and the human mind is strong. A self-education, such as Abraham Lincoln and Horace Greeley had, meant success for them, and self-education means success for any boy with the will and the mind.

It is stated that "Carter Harrison is to leave Chicago." This is reassuring. The danger was that such a big man would take it with him.

If JOHN SHERMAN is wise he will put a lightning rod on his barn.

THE BOSTON HERALD quotes Editor Waterson as saying that "the demoments of the south and west will not stand any more demoted nonsense." Bosh! Editor Waterson never said it. He uses the Kentucky language.

ITALY is now trying 179 native out-throws. When the macaroni cabinet disposes of these, there may be war with the United States.

NORTHERN NEWSPAPERS continue to talk about "southern provincialism." Are there no dictionaries at the north?

THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT says that the law barring ex-confederates from holding any commissions in the army would be quickly repealed in the event of a foreign war. Oh! would it!

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

SOMEONE AT THE CONSTITUTION announced that Miss Powell, of this city, was engaged on a new novel. The manuscript was forwarded last week to New York publisher. Competent critics pronounced her masterpiece, and predict that it will be well received in literary circles

throughout the country. The new literary venture was a success, and her new novel, "Winona," will greatly add to her reputation. The book will be issued early in the summer. Without attempting to give an outline of its plot, it may be said that some of its most thrilling incidents are closely related to Atlanta's history.

REV. G. A. LORRIS, well known in Georgia, in the course of a recent lecture on "Newspapers" in Nashville, said: "The newspaper is ahead of electricity, books and telegraph. It is the greatest of all things we have; it is the most potent agent through which the progress of the world is developed; it enhances everything. What would the people of the present age do without the newspaper? Why, they could get along without it; it would stop the progress of the world. The newspaper is the greatest medium to find out and expose vice. What would become of society if it were not exposed and brought before the moral world? The newspaper are the best things for the prevention of vice and immorality and are the best policemen we have. The newspaper has its evil as well as good, but it is an index to society; it is just what it makes it; it is impossible for it to reform itself; it is vox populi; the preacher is in it, the merchant, the banker, the society belle, the prayer meeting—everything is in it. Reformation comes from the pulpit. No newspaper can be so good as itself. People will reform it. Thank God, the papers are better than they used to be."

TWO FASHIONABLE women, so-called society ladies, were arrested in New York the other day and carried to the station house, for being intoxicated on the street at midday. One was a widow, located on the Fifth Avenue, and the other was married. One of the 400 gave bond for them, and the cases were dismissed the next day.

IN AN ADDRESS before a temperance meeting in Liverpool recently the Rev. Mr. Calkins took occasion to say that the prince of Wales associated with a divorced duke, a marquis ruled off the turf for pulling his horses, and a baronet baroness, and was not the man to reign over England.

MRS. HENRY M. STANLEY kept a journal during her American tour. It is not known what she wrote in it about Atlanta.

A WISP OF STRAW.

Editor Triplett, of The Thomasville Times, has arrived at the conclusion that a woman never knows how valuable her husband is until he gets killed in a railroad accident.

The Dawson Journal will issue its annual trade edition next Friday, giving a full history of the year's work in Dawson and the resources of the city and county.

Editor Minney, of The Pickens County Herald, gets off the following lines on spring:

There should be balmy days with gentle zephyrs blowing.
Birds happy in their nests, an' leaves an' grass a-growing.
But instead of warm sunshine an' music in the trees,
We have a chilly weather—frost an' ice in every breeze.

We miss the winged bees, the violets an' the roses;
The butterflies are gone—so are the lovely posies.
There are no playful trouts a-sportin' in the brooks,
No shady lanes to walk in, no green an' flowery nooks.

There is one consolation in the above, however: He misses the spring poets, too.

The editor of The Dahlonega Signal nailed a horseshoe over his door some time ago, and now he is in the gold-mining business. Editors should not be slow to take the hint.

"Spring poets are tougher than usual this season," writes a Georgia editor. "And to think of it—back to the poets a pound!"

The Monticello Star continues to shine. There is a noticeable improvement in the paper. It is adding to its news and editorial features.

Old Subscriber.—There is some change in the weather today.

Editor.—Yes; but it doesn't affect me in the least. Change never comes this way.

The Newman Herald and Advertiser has added a number of new and interesting features to its columns, among them being "Walks and Talks"—a lively, well-edited department.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

One of the first duties of the legislature when it meets in July will be to accept by resolution the direct tax money refunded to Georgia under an act of the last congress.

The amount appropriated to be refunded to Georgia is \$1,177,882.80.

It is the amount of taxes levied and collected on lands in the state of Georgia by the United States government during the period between August 5, 1861, and the close of the war. The tax was levied for the purpose of carrying on the war. Georgia's quota was \$384,367, but the government was never able to collect but \$117,082, and that was gotten principally from Chatham, Flynn, McIntosh and the other coastal counties, where in some instances the lands were seized and sold for the tax.

The act provides for the return of the money to the states, and the states in turn are required to turn it over to the parties, or their heirs, from whom it was collected, in the event they apply for it within six years. Otherwise it goes to the state. The chances are that all the money appropriated for Georgia will be claimed and that the state will get none of it. However, it cannot be gotten by resolution of the legislature authorizing the governor to receive it from the secretary of the treasury, and to distribute it to the parties from whom collected on the application of said parties.

There are, perhaps, 3,000 or 4,000 people in the state among whom the money will be divided. In the treasury department in Washington there is a record of the persons from whom the money was collected. Governor Norther will be furnished with a list of these persons, and, therefore, he will have little trouble in distributing it to its rightful owners.

The total amount of this direct tax money refunded to the states by the last congress is \$15,227,632, of which, of course, the northern states get the lion's share. New York, for instance, gets \$2,213,830. Ohio gets \$1,332,025, and Pennsylvania \$1,054,711, while of the southern states Alabama gets \$22,820, Arkansas \$154,701, Florida \$4,708, Kentucky \$606,641, Mississippi \$113,324, North Carolina \$877,452, South Carolina \$222,384, and Texas \$180,641. Tennessee is the only southern state that has yet received its money. It got \$392,004.

In speaking of this direct tax refund yesterday, Colonel Bob Hardeman said:

"It was an outrage for congress to have refunded this tax, which was clearly a legal tax, without refunding the cotton tax, which the supreme court has decided was clearly an illegal tax. But, of course, the refusal to refund was because the north would get none of the cotton tax."

Georgia alone paid \$1,897,094 of taxes on cotton to the general government, and under the decision of the supreme court we are entitled to every dollar of it back. The only thing now needed is for congress to make an appropriation to refund it. Altogether the cotton tax amounts to over \$6,000,000, and of course the northern republicans, who are unfriendly to the south, will always fight refunding it. But some day when sectionalism is buried, I feel confident we shall get the \$1,000,000 which the supreme court says the government never had any right to collect and should, therefore, refund to the states from which collected.

Eleven million dollars in cash distributed over Georgia right now would make things hum, so to speak. And it will come sooner or later."

Of this cotton tax Georgia paid more than any of the other states. Alabama comes next in order. It paid \$10,386,072, and if the tax is ever refunded will get that amount. Louisiana

paid \$10,008,501; Mississippi, \$6,742,936; Texas, \$5,509,461; South Carolina, \$4,172,430; North Carolina, \$1,959,704; and the other cotton states smaller amounts.

And there is other money in the United States treasury which belongs to Georgia and the other southern states, and which, some day, will be paid. There is \$10,000,000 obtained from the sale of "captured and abandoned property" seized by the union troops just after the war.

The supreme court has time and again decided that this fund does not belong to the United States, but is the property of those from whom the property was taken, and that the government holds the fund simply as a trustee for the owners. The next congress, or else the fifty-third, for then the democrats are quite certain to have the presidency, will pass an act providing for the owners of this property to go before the court of claims and establish their right to it.

It seems an interesting coincidence, says the New York World, that Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson should be in New York arranging for the publication of the memoirs of her husband, the distinguished confederate general, at this time when the memoirs of Jefferson Davis by his widow have just appeared. The literary ability of the wives of great men is evidently not generally known until they become widowed.

Mrs. Grant, it is said, will soon have ready for the publisher what she knows about the life of her distinguished husband, and there has been a great deal of talk about Mrs. Sheridan's book on her gallant husband. The family of General Sherman still refuse to put his private papers in the market, but no soldier's widow, when she has filled a great place in the history of his country, need of a surly to be discouraged in undertaking to publish his memoirs after the wonderful reputation Mrs. Davis's book has met with everywhere. Mrs. Jackson is a rather portly modest and exceedingly intelligent little lady.

If there is one man above all others who deserves to be called "popular," that man is George Collier. I don't suppose there is a man in Georgia who has more friends, and many have been the inquiries concerning the report that he had been shot.

The report is true, but thanks to his splendid constitution and to the careful treatment of old Dr. Bryant, every indication points to his speedy recovery. While Collier told me the story of the affair.

It seems that George had trouble with some of his workmen because he saw fit to hire some negro workmen in the construction of The Wigwam. Some of the white workmen demanded their wages, and they received their prompt payment without a question being asked as to the reason for their demand.

"They wanted to be asked," said George, in a letter, "and my seeming indifference didn't please them."

Late that evening one of the men—Freeman, I think—was being led by the Wigwam and Collier's amount was \$10 short. The general mine host of the prospective "first resort in Georgia" thought it funny Freeman should have failed to report the shortage earlier, but told him to come the next day, and if the footings of the pay roll showed a mistake of \$10 he should have it.

The next morning the man came again. Collier had been unable to find time to run over the pay roll and explain the mistake. Freeman reiterated his demand, intimating in highly colored language that unless the "tenner" was forthcoming then and there he would proceed to rub off a portion of that hillside with George Collier's carcass!

That was too much for George. The next minute Freeman had collided with the brawny fist of his late employer, and he was sprawling down the hillside. Collier turned to go into the house, then looked back. There on his knees Freeman was looking at him, over his pistol barrel. Collier attempted to jump back and that jump probably saved his life, for a second later the trigger was pressed. The ball lodged in Mr. Collier's left arm, but the wound is not considered dangerous, and I wouldn't be surprised to see him walk in upon us at any time.

"You've heard of Geronimo—Yes, the bad Apache—who, do you know he was teaching a Sunday school?"

The speaker was Major William H. Eckels. His audience was a group of gentlemen in the Kimball rotunda Saturday evening.

Of course everybody was surprised to learn that the murderous old Indian chief was teaching a Sunday school.

"Well, it's a fact," continued the major, "or at least General Crook says so, and I believe what he says. Not long ago the subject for that day was Sunday school, and the Philistines, Geronimo was very much interested in the story. The Sunday school had been furnished with a blackboard, and it was Geronimo's habit to illustrate his lectures by sketching upon this board. The Indians have great faith in the old man, and they believe in the Bible exactly as he says it is."

"So, on the day that Sampson and the Philistines were about to engage in a battle, a picture of the scene as he understood it."

"Taking a blue crayon, he drew a number of United States soldiers. He managed to make it appear that they were a badly frightened and panic-stricken crowd. They were fleeing for their lives."

"Then, taking a red crayon, he sketched Sampson as an Apache warrior with his war paint on, his hair stuck full of eagle feathers, his belt fringed with scalp, and a tomahawk brandished aloft."

"Of course this was an eminently satisfactory representation, so far as that audience was concerned, and grunts of approval rewarded Geronimo for his work."

"The Sons of Temperance," remarked Mr. W. G. Whidby, Saturday, "have lodges now at Jonesboro, Grapeland, Atlanta, and Marietta in Georgia, making six in all. As soon as more is organized, making seven in the state, we will organize a grand division. That won't be long, either, as two more lodges are being founded now, one in Gainesville and one in East Atlanta."

Hon. C. P. Goodyear, of Brunswick, was in Atlanta Saturday on a business trip.

"The growth of Brunswick," he says, "has never been equalled in Georgia. It's phenomenal. People who last saw the place four or five years ago, wouldn't recognize it now. And we are all pulling together now to make the record for this year surpass anything we have known yet. We are going to have the biggest seaport city south of New York."

Notice in Town Topics, a paper which is more or less disreputable, probably more, an allusion to the engagement of Harry LeGrand Cannon and Miss Thompson, of Detroit. To New York's "Four Hundred" this is a decidedly interesting announcement, for of the younger set of that select coterie Cannon is undoubtedly the leader. He is the butt of the sneers of Town Topics, and papers of that ilk, so much so that he has been dubbed in deference to his name "Tommy Popgun."

I had a talk with Cannon a few days ago and found that despite his ultra dandyism, he is a right sensible fellow. He has traveled over the world and knows pretty much all the people who are worth knowing. It was, for instance, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley while they were in New York. He led the Four Hundred's ball, and was one of Jack Astor's attendants at his wedding, and all that

sort of thing. Cannon makes a sort of specialty of sculpture. The society papers suggest that his mother buys the models which he is supposed to turn out, but I have no doubt that it is in error.

Cannon talked interestingly of matters artistic and social. For instance, he suggests that the society people of New York—those of upper tendency—are very much disgusted with Mr. Ward McAllister for writing the book he did, and that Mr. McAllister is chiefly of use in the management of the big public dinners, where it is always difficult to get anybody to do the work. Among other things he told me that he was with Madame DeBrassay, on a voyage to India, I believe, and he denies with the authority of the family the report of that great traveler's supposed attempt at suicide.

GOSSIP IN THE STATE.

Mention was made in this column some time ago of the measure which is being advocated by the Fulton County Court—that of a law for the execution of all condemned criminals in Atlanta. The Courier is evidently in earnest about it, for in the last issue the subject is resumed as follows:

It would not for a moment, then, entertain or advocate anything that would injure or detract from the magnificent city that so gloriously illustrates the Empire State of the South. We cannot see how such a law would or could possibly, in any way, hurt Atlanta. Of course, executions would take place in thin walls and privately, unless advertised, there would hardly be a ripple on the human sea of the city.

In the work of the prison before given, we urge that such a law would destroy the beneficial effect of making heroes and martyrs of condemned criminals, and would take away that notoriety heretofore given to those hung. Such a law, while relieving thinny populated sections from the baneful effects of a large number of the laborers "at the busy time," and the danger of riot, and the many evils that spring therefrom, would retain the murderer's reek, and in many instances, as a thought of being manacled and dragged away from all friends and acquaintances, and carried to the place of execution, would quietly and unfeelingly tie the knot and spring the death-trap, would rise before him.

The Waynesboro True Citizen has this interesting gossip of Judge Diehl and old times in Georgia:

Nineteen years ago, when the circuit court of the United States met in Augusta, among the presentments of the grand jury was this clause: "We present a grievance against the court directed to pass through the town of Waynesboro in the route to and from Savannah." This was a long time before the day of railroads, and the stages ran from Augusta to Savannah via Waynesboro. It took two days to make the trip, and, besides, the board bill, the passenger bill, and the stage fare 10 cents a mile. Judge Diehl, who died only last year, and was for a long time one of the judges of the circuit court of the superior court of Jefferson county, in his younger days, was one of the stage drivers on this line, and he has many a time notified the good people of Waynesboro that the great event of the day—the arrival of the stage—was on hand. In those days there were four and sometimes six horses to every stage coach, and rays were had every fifteen or twenty minutes. The drivers took great pride in cracking their whips and winding their horns, and everybody would turn out to see the stage as it passed, and perhaps pick up some item of news.

The admission to the bar of John H. Kinckle, the colored attorney Chatham county has ever had, has caused considerable comment among the Savannah lawyers. One of the leading attorneys of the city says that he has never appeared in a case with any counsel except white, and he would communicate with him. He was in the impression that it would be very trying to the bar to refer to the new member as their learned brother.

Tobacco seems to be in earnest on the subject of tobacco culture. Nearly every farmer in that section is now supplied with seed and is preparing to give it a fair trial. THE CONSTITUTION's articles on tobacco growing in Georgia have awakened interest everywhere. Tobacco growers in North Carolina and Virginia have written to say that they are anxious to see what Georgia can do in this line, and have offered to do what they can to forward the work.

THE LAST WADLEY BROTHER DEAD.

Four Remarkable Men Who Left Their Impress on Georgia.

Over half a century ago four brainy, stalwart, moral young men of New England, settled in Georgia. They were the Wadleys, of Brentwood. N. H.—William, David, Moses and Dole, and they left their mark on the state. Their English ancestors were the first settlers of New England, as far back as 1630. They gave brave revolutionary soldiers to the cause of independence, some fighting at Bunker Hill. The homestead in which these many boys were born, built in 1810, was a fine residence for the country house of that day. William was born in 1815, and died in 1887; David in 1819, and died in 1883; Moses in 1822, and died in 1887, and Dole in 1824, has just died at Portsmouth, N. H., April 10, 1891.

William became the railway genius of Georgia, and created the large Central railroad system and Ocean Steamship Company. The three other brothers became great lumber-mill manufacturers and lumber dealers, besides large railroad contractors, building up fortunes, and all leaving a spotless reputation. The three enterprising men revolutionized the sawmill business and railroad building by first sawing heavy bridge timber before had been used in Georgia, thus broadening the vast lumber industry of the south. All were men of large conceptions, financial sagacity, rare business judgment and thorough integrity. They married and had estimable wives, and have left children who are preserving unsullied their parents' rare reputation.

L. W. AVERY.

ALL SORTS IN GEORGIA.

From The Anstett, Ga., Advertiser.

The mild-dyed Jersey in Brunswick. The loose linen coat, the pretty strip of woods near the Savannah, and the unregenerate street worker in Georgia. They were the Wadleys, of Brentwood. N. H.—William, David, Moses and Dole, and they left their mark on the state. Their English ancestors were the first settlers of New England, as far back as 1630. They gave brave revolutionary soldiers to the cause of independence, some fighting at Bunker Hill. The homestead in which these many boys were born, built in 1810, was a fine residence for the country house of that day. William was born in 1815, and died in 1887; David in 1819, and died in 1883; Moses in 1822, and died in 1887, and Dole in 1824, has just died at Portsmouth, N. H., April 10, 1891.

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AT THE CHURCHES.

DR. STRICKLER PREACHES TO THE VETERANS.

A Beautiful Day and All the Churches Are Attended by Large Congregations—Interesting Services Throughout.

Rev. Dr. Strickler preached a special sermon to the veterans yesterday morning.

The beautiful Central Presbyterian church was crowded to overflowing, and the discourse was listened to with profound attention.

Special accommodations were reserved for the veterans, who formed at their hall on Broad street and marched in a body to the church.

As the line passed along the streets it gathered strength, reinforcements of old warriors joining the column at every corner.

The impressiveness of the service was enhanced by the music, prepared for the occasion—music that inspired and stirred the souls of the brave old soldiers who, having signed their parole in the wars of men, were marching on in faithful phalanx to join the legions of paradise; music that lifted up the hearts of the congregation in gladness and praise to God for his mercies and grace.

After prayer by Rev. Dr. Craig Dr. Strickler took his text from the third verse of the second chapter of Second Timothy.

"Thou, therefore, endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

The preacher spoke of the conflicts between nations, and the conflict of righteousness and sin.

The old soldiers, who were no longer battling with men, but were engaged in that greater conflict. The whole world was fighting the battle, and every man was enlisted on one side or the other.

Either he fought under the gracious banner of Christ, or he was arrayed on the other side, opposing Him and opposing themselves.

Dr. Strickler told of the incomparable blessings awaiting in the kingdom of Christ for those who received His salvation, and drew a beautiful picture of the eternal happiness of the faithful soldier.

He said of course the benefit of salvation could not be gained without enlisting in the cause of Christ. Many more than we can enjoy the benefits of the sun without seeing, or the benefit of the air without breathing it.

The discourse was concluded by an eloquent appeal to the old soldiers who had not already done so, to make haste and align themselves under the banner of Christ and gain happiness in the world to come.

At the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Hawthorne preached a powerful and eloquent sermon yesterday morning, which was listened to with profound attention by a large congregation.

The subject selected was "Christ With Us," from the text, "So I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Matthew 28:20.

"Christ is God and God is everywhere," said the pastor. "In this sense He is as truly with us as the sun and the stars."

"Christ is with us in the sense that He is with us as the companion of the roving bandit who is the Christian pilgrim. In what peculiar sense, then, He is with his people? He is with us in the spiritual faculties are open, whose spiritual sensibilities are quickened so that they recognize his presence. He is with those who hold communion with him by faith."

The benefits which we derive from having Christ with us:

1. "It frees us from a sense of condemnation, there is no condemnation to them that are with Christ."

2. "Christ with us gives us rest as the hungering of the soul that is as rest as any physical hunger, and far more profound. Nothing but God in Christ satisfies this hunger."

3. "Christ with us is our strength and support in the darkest hour of our life. We are with Christ, not so much in the sick chamber or in the sanctuary of prayer, as in the stock market, the political arena and the ball room."

4. "Christ with us frees us from fear of coming evil. It inspires us to say, 'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.'"

St. Luke's Cathedral.

The church was packed to the doors. The singing was particularly good. The sermon was "Happiness." Sir William Hamilton and Thomas Carlyle were called to the witness stand; then Solomon. Solomon was characterized as an oriental king who had drained every cup of human pleasure to its dregs. Satiated with pleasure, he found that his conscience was no barrier, he cried: "Vanities of vanities! All is vanity." To our question, "What is happiness?" he replies: "Whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he." First trust in the providence of God is the balance wheel that makes the life of the individual steady. His necessary disappointments and tears. Mr. Barrett closed his sermon with a description of his ascent of the Zurchersee in the Arctic ocean. There is a natural tunnel through the mountain. Below, from the peak, it looks like a air-trail, but when it is reached by painful climbing, you find it is a tunnel through which the light of the midnight sun. So is faith to him who first sees it as a thing above him, beyond him, and at last stands within it, awaiting the light, and looking out upon the sea that knows no night.

Mr. Barrett announced that beginning next Sunday night, he would deliver ten lectures on "The Ten Greatest Men."

At the First Methodist.

Dr. Anderson spoke yesterday upon the duties and responsibilities of the church militant.

Membership, said he, in the church militant is necessary for entrance into the church triumphant. What is particularly desired for a man to be upright and true to his master, by the plumb line of the Creator, he should be found to be erect. He should be penitent, walk with God, do good and work mercy.

Many incidents were mentioned and illustrations used to make clear and forcible the various points, and the sermon was greatly enjoyed.

At Trinity.

Dr. Walker Lewis took as a text Romans 1, 14-15, and delivered a splendid sermon on "Missionary Work."

Business men pride themselves on not being in debt. The man who, however, is not spiritually in debt is the most uncomfortable, because he has made no investment in the gospel. There are several considerations to prompt our receiving of the gospel. Christ commands us to give of the Bible to all. One may be saved without it, but those having it, cannot unless following its teachings.

Again, we owe it to ourselves to pay this debt. In such a way only, can we maintain our character in this world and retain the treasures of grace we have in the gospel.

Commercial payments of debt reduce capital, the spiritual increase it.

We ought to pay this, furthermore, because we are the trustees of the unsaved. All that is needed for maintenance of self and not drawn off necessarily is believed. They need it, and if the gospel is of world and come to us, it is surely so to them.

The way in which it may be conveyed is by preaching, i. e., when men are called upon to preach the gospel. Note it is only men. The constitution of the early church, the ideal of the apostles, the mission of "the seventy," and the word of God dictate that. Most women and all men can send it. All men and all women can live up to it.

Before services concluded, about \$1,000 was donated by the large congregation present for missionary purposes.

At the Third Presbyterian.

Dr. Holderby conducted eloquently yesterday morning from Ephesians, IV., 14-15. The subject was, "God's family in heaven and on earth."

The sermon was subdivided into: 1. Of whom this family is composed. 2. Terms of membership.

Regarding the former, God is the father and head of the family. To this angels belong. Man was introduced into it. A part of the family perished and was thrust out, never to be reinstated. Man also rebelled against God, but has been received again by the sacrifice of Christ, the elder brother. The family is an illustrious one, and all the good and great belong to it. It is royal, and never to be broken up.

As to the second head, regeneration is required. The new house of worship will be completed in about five weeks, and on the first of June appropriate dedication exercises will be held.

At the First Presbyterian.

The sermon of Dr. E. H. Barnett yesterday was an excellent one. The text was James 1, 21, "Receive with meekness the engrafted word which is able to save your souls."

The Bible is to be viewed through the intellect, conscience, heart and will, and then be acted upon.

upon. We should observe this precept, because it is the absolute truth, it is quick and powerful, the words are the words of Christ, and save us from sin, weakness, sorrow and death. It claims divine origin, and substantiates such claims.

The First Presbyterian is in a flourishing condition. At a report given of its condition the past week, among other significant items, it was stated that over \$15,000 had been contributed last year.

At St. Philip's.

The church was crowded yesterday at both services. Rev. Mr. Davis, of Athens, Ga., preached morning and evening. The music was notably fine. St. Philip's choir, as recently reorganized, is pronounced one of the best choirs in the south. A special feature of the musical programme at the morning service was the offertory—a bass solo by Mr. LeClair, with quartette accompaniment.

The subject of the evening sermon was, "Self-love and Selfishness, or Proper and Improper Self-love." Dr. Davis's discourse was a forcible and eloquent effort.

The sermon at the forenoon service was equally able and scholarly.

Dr. Mayo at the Unitarian Church.

Dr. Mayo, of Boston, occupied the pulpit of the Church of Our Father yesterday, morning and evening.

In the evening he lectured upon the subject, "Education in the South."

Dr. Mayo is thoroughly acquainted with this subject in its practical bearing. He compared the education of the South with the corresponding figures for the North and east. Maine, for example, gives eight months schooling each year to practically 100 per cent. of all of its children.

The southern states, taking an average, give less than 50 per cent of their children schooling for more than one month.

For the same reason, the comparative illiteracy of the South is equally striking. This shows the great educational work to be done in the South.

The great point in the southern system is the country school. The fact that so large a percentage of the southern population live in the open country is one great reason why so small a per cent are educated.

The schools reach only about one-third of the children between the ages of six and fourteen.

Another reason for the disparity between this and other sections is a corresponding difference in the wealth of the sections. The people of the South have as large an average of property as the people of the North.

Dr. Strickler told of the incomparable blessings awaiting in the kingdom of Christ for those who received His salvation, and drew a beautiful picture of the eternal happiness of the faithful soldier.

He said of course the benefit of salvation could not be gained without enlisting in the cause of Christ. Many more than we can enjoy the benefits of the sun without seeing, or the benefit of the air without breathing it.

The discourse was concluded by an eloquent appeal to the old soldiers who had not already done so, to make haste and align themselves under the banner of Christ and gain happiness in the world to come.

At the Second Baptist Church.

The Second Baptist church there was a large congregation, who listened attentively to an eloquent sermon by the pastor. The text selected by Dr. McDonald was, "For their sakes I sanctify myself," John 17:19, from which the subject of the sermon, "The Consecration of Christ," was gathered.

"Not sanctify in the sense of making holy, but in the sense of being set apart and separate to a sacred work," Dr. McDonald said.

"This devotion or consecration is seen—

1. "In his assumption of human nature. He took the nature he came to redeem. It was a human nature, but it was a divine nature."

2. "He devoted himself to his work, human and divine. We frequently do things fragmentarily, some things in the morning, others, securing freedom from personal work by giving something as a substitute."

3. "He consecrated himself completely. He shrank not back from hard things. He met the cross and gave himself to death."

4. "All this for our sake. What were we that he should so devote himself for us?"

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

A Meeting Called for Next Wednesday to Organize an Atlanta Chapter.

The following notice will be read with interest here:

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, organized in Washington October 17, 1890, desires to have chapters in every city and town.

Thirteen original states have, therefore, appointed Mrs. Martha Berrien Duncan honorary regent for the state of Georgia, and by the authority of the national society, she now calls a meeting of the descendants of the American revolutionary ancestors, who are interested in this matter, to meet here on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, April 18th, for the purpose of organizing the Atlanta chapter at No. 48 Morris street.

Mrs. HENRY JACKSON, Regent, Mrs. HOKK SMITH, Vice Regent.

The president general of the society is Mrs. Benjamin Harrison.

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in the city of Washington on October 11, 1890, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. The objects of this society are:

1. To perpetuate the memory and the spirit of our men and women who achieved American independence, by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and the records of the individual acts of revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.

2. To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge."

3. To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

The sole requisite for eligibility to membership in this patriotic and national society is proven lineal descent from an ancestor who, with unflinching loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of independence as a recognized patriot, as soldier or sailor, or as a civil officer of one of the several colonies or states, or of the united colonies or states; or from the mother of such a patriot; provided that the applicant shall be at least eighteen years of age and acceptable to the society.

A DAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

Prepared for the Children by the Festival Committee Saturday.

The May queen and ten maids of honor for the coming festival were selected Saturday morning at the library.

Their names, however, will not be made public until the day of the festival.

The completed programme has just been arranged. It promises an enjoyable occasion.

At 8:30 o'clock the queen and her maids will be driven from the Kimball house to Piedmont park. It has been decided to hold the exercises there, and at 11 o'clock they will begin.

The coronation comes first. Immediately afterwards all the children will join in an anthem. The next part of the programme will consist of exhibition of ponies and pony cars, connected with the festival, which are to be awarded four prizes. Then three races of fifty, seventy-five and 100 yards respectively, and a May-pole dance will close the morning's exercises.

In the afternoon a balloon ascension and drop with a parachute, a tight rope walk, a prize drill and a baseball match will occur, and then the day's pleasure will be ended with exhibitions of dolls, wild flowers, and the work of the technological students.

Four o'clock will bring an end to the May Day exercises.

How About This?—Saturday a farmer from the country called at this office with a blank application for a pension for the widow of a Confederate soldier, from the United States government.

The application had been partially filled out, and it showed that one Peter O'Farrell, attorney at law, No. 1319, F street N. W., Washington, D. C., claimed that he could secure the pension if the applicant would return the application; properly filled out with a fee of \$1.

The question arises, is this not a scheme to defraud the widows of Confederate soldiers and get a fee of \$1 from them, with no return whatever? The matter will be taken up by the authorities and thoroughly ventilated.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

The Great Piedmont Air-Line and the Washington Vestibule Train.

The Washington Limited Pullman Vestibule Train, composed of Sleeping, Drawing Room, Library, Smoking and Observation Cars, to Washington in 19 hours, to New York in 26 hours. Pleasant dining car service. Additional fare Atlanta to Washington, \$5, which includes Pullman accommodations. Two other through trains without change between Atlanta and Washington. National Capital. Through Pullman service to New York city on the night train. Connections secured and service unsolicited. Ticket office in Union Depot and at No. 15 Kimball House. Fed 14-42m. 4069

SUNDAY'S FUNERALS

ATTENDED BY A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE.

Dr. Boring's Remains Buried at Westview—Those of Mrs. Hunnicutt at Oakland—Death of a Young Englishman.

The funeral services of Dr. John M. Boring took place yesterday at the Walker street church.

The church was crowded with friends, and others who, though not personally acquainted with the deceased, were present to show their regard for him, who for years had been identified with the history of the home.

Atlanta Lodge No. 59 of Free and Accepted Masons had charge of the body, and by invitation the members of other lodges attended.

Dr. Boring had been a Mason for fifty years, and never, perhaps, on a funeral occasion in Atlanta, has there been so large an attendance of the members of this ancient order.

Rev. J. R. King conducted the services, assisted by Rev. S. R. Belk.

Mr. King spoke of the beauties of a life that had passed God's allotted time, and had ever by charity and love brought light and happiness to others, and much of the energy and strength, of which was devoted to making smooth the rough and rugged places in other lives.

After the services, escorted by a large number of friends, the body was conveyed to Westview where, after the solemn burial services, with which the Masons consign to their resting place a dear brother, it was interred.

The pallbearers were A. J. Shropshire, G. H. Holliday, Z. B. Moon, I. M. Swartz, John M. Stephens and A. G. Holbrook.

Funeral of Mrs. Annette Hunnicutt.

At the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon Rev. Virgil Norcross, assisted by Rev. S. Y. Jamison, conducted the funeral services of Mrs. Annette Hunnicutt.

The services were unusually beautiful, and the words of consolation, by the preachers, drawn from the Christian life and character of her loss of whom many grief-stricken relatives and friends mourned, sank deep into the hearts of all present.

The body was interred in Oakland cemetery.

A Young Englishman's Death.

George Frederick Smith, a young Englishman who came to Atlanta from the old country about a year ago, died yesterday at noon at the residence of his parents, 68 Dunlap street, of cholera.

He was a native of London, and had been in Atlanta for about a year.

His death was due to Bright's disease, his illness dating back only a few days.

The body will be buried at Westview this afternoon. He was just twenty-one years old, and unmarried.

Mrs. Faulter's Body Sent Home.

The body of Mrs. R. G. Faulter, the lady who died last night at 68 Dunlap street, was sent to Covington, Ga., yesterday afternoon. It was accompanied by Mr. Faulter, her husband, the only remaining member of the family.

Her Body Sent Home.

The body of Mrs. Julia Humphries was sent to Nicholasville, Ky., yesterday for burial. The lady had been here but a week.

A TRAMP KILLED.

He Was Coming Toward the City, But Was Run Down.

Thomas McLaren, a white man about fifty years of age, was killed on the Western and Atlantic tracks yesterday afternoon.

He was walking along the track toward the city about 5 o'clock in the morning, when an incoming freight train upon him at the five-mile point of the descendants of the American revolutionary ancestors, who are interested in this matter, to meet here on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, April 18th, for the purpose of organizing the Atlanta chapter at No. 48 Morris street.

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AT THE CHURCHES.

DR. STRICKLER PREACHES TO THE VETERANS.

A Beautiful Day and All the Churches Are Attended by Large Congregations—Interesting Services Throughout.

Rev. Dr. Strickler preached a special sermon to the veterans yesterday morning.

The beautiful Central Presbyterian church was crowded to overflowing, and the discourse was listened to with profound attention.

Special accommodations were reserved for the veterans, who formed at their hall on Broad street and marched in a body to the church.

As the line passed along the streets it gathered strength, reinforcements of old warriors joining the column at every corner.

The impressiveness of the service was enhanced by the music, prepared for the occasion—music that inspired and stirred the souls of the brave old soldiers who, having signed their parole in the wars of men, were marching on in faithful phalanx

BANKING CO.

Capital \$400,000
Reserve \$100,000
Loans made upon real estate and throughout the country. Interest on loans from 6 to 12 percent. May 13-91.

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THAT GAME OF BALL.

THE COMING OF THE CLEVELANDS AND PITTSBURGS

It looked forward to with great interest by local lovers of the game. Something of the clubs.

The Cleveland-Pittsburg game at Piedmont park next week will doubtless be greeted by a big crowd.

It is so long since local lovers of the game have had an opportunity to witness any really first-class ball that they will be out in force to witness what promises to be a decided treat in the baseball line.

Manager Lendley writes that both teams have shown up splendidly in their preliminary practice, their exhibition games being uniformly close and interesting. The bleaching out the men have had in the Florida sun has done them great good, and they come to Atlanta in shape to play great ball.

The wonder of last year was the splendid work of the Cleveland "Spiders" in the early months of the season. Manager Lendley is one of the best in the country in all branches of his work, and especially successful has been in getting his men in fighting trim right at the start.

"We are stronger than ever," he writes. "The Pittsburgh boys have showed up excellently, too, and our games in Macon and Atlanta will be 'for blood.' All the boys want to make a good showing in these games, and you may count on some excellent sport."

The fact that Cub Stricker is one of the star players of Cleveland, is sure to draw a big crowd to Piedmont park.

The grounds have been laid off, and will be put in splendid condition this week. With good weather, the great stand at the park will doubtless be crowded with people next Saturday.

A Southern League.

The preliminary steps toward a southern league are being taken, and there seems to be some prospect of a season of baseball.

Charleston, Macon and Columbus have given every indication that the baseball spirit is rampant. The gentlemen who have been looking into the matter here report prospects good. Knoxville is anxious, Chattanooga is slow, Birmingham wants to be "counted out."

A Charleston gentleman who has been identified with the game ever since the first season in the south makes this suggestion:

An eastern circuit, consisting of Greenville, Columbia, Wilmington and Charleston, a western circuit, with Knoxville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon as the cities. He does not believe in considering cities that have never demonstrated an ability to live through a season, and he does not hesitate to express his views.

A preliminary meeting will be called in a few days, when the situation will be thoroughly canvassed, and the question, "To play or not to play," will be definitely answered.

Tom McGill's Boy.

One of the promising players of the year is young McGill, son of Tom McGill, the well-known railroad man, formerly from Atlanta. McGill pitched for Columbus in the opening game of the season, and of his work The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said:

A brilliant feature of yesterday's game was Willie McGill's pitching. He did magnificent work. His father, who was present, enjoyed his son's work, and to much credit.

THE CHICKAMAUGA ENCAMPMENT.

The programme for the State Military Encampment at the National Park.

Adjutant General Kell and Captain George Forbes have practically completed the programme for the state military encampment at Chickamauga park in June.

The encampment will commence on the 15th of June and last four weeks, each of the four state battalions being given one week.

There will be fifty-nine companies in all at Chickamauga, while the other ten companies will enter the encampment at Savannah, commencing on the 27th of April.

The programme has been arranged as follows:

First Week—First regiment, in command of Colonel George A. Mercer; Seventh battalion, in command of Colonel Wight, of Albany, and perhaps the Chatham Artillery.

Second Week—Second regiment, in command of Colonel W. F. Jones, of Washington.

Third Week—Ninth regiment, in command of Colonel W. F. Jones, of Washington.

Fourth Week—Third battalion, Colonel Garrard, of Savannah; Fourth battalion, Colonel Calhoun, of Atlanta; First battalion of Georgia cavalry, Colonel Milledge; Atlanta Artillery and Richmond Hussars.

The state has appropriated \$25,000 for the encampment. One dollar a day will be allowed for rations for each man and 35 cents for each horse. The Savannah encampment on the 27th of April, lasting one week, is provided for in the state appropriation.

The advisory board will be in attendance. It is composed of Colonel Kell, Colonel Mercer and Colonel Garrard, of Atlanta; Colonel Wiley, of Macon; Captain Sims, of Macon; Captain Clark, of Augusta; Colonel Jones, of Washington; Colonel West, of Atlanta; Captain Forney, of Atlanta, and Colonel Walton, of Rome.

Captain Forbes says the colored troops will not participate in the encampment this time, but will be provided for next year.

Every tissue of the body, every bone, muscle and organ, is made stronger and healthier by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WEDDING PRESENTS.

Everything Suitable for Wedding Gifts and Anniversary Presents—The Very Choicest Articles.

We desire to call the public's attention to the fact that we are especially prepared to furnish wedding gifts and anniversary presents of the very choicest character in articles of Haviland's fine china. A china present is always appropriate. Weddings and anniversaries are constantly occurring, and in order to supply the demand for suitable presents, we keep on hand just such things as may be needed in this line.

Do you wish to make a present today to a friend? If so, we can supply you, as we have a beautiful collection of odd pieces of china, such as salad and berry bowls, olive and jelly dishes, cake plates, and an endless variety in ice cream sets, fish and game sets, chocolate sets, etc. We have these goods, both plain and decorated, at very reasonable prices. Being in direct and daily communication with headquarters, we are constantly receiving consignments and are in position to offer you the latest novelties and choicest productions of Haviland's celebrated factory.

In addition to china, we have an excellent assortment of fine crystal cut glass and Potter's brick-brace.

We make a specialty of carrying sterling silverware.

Don't forget to call and examine our entire stock. We have just what you want. Dobbs, Way & Co., 45 Peachtree street.

mar 7 dtd

PRESTON'S HEAD-ACHE cure any headache—nothing else.

AN ACTIVE INTEREST.

In Their Association, as Evidenced at a Meeting Saturday Night.

The Southern Travelers' Association met at their rooms in the old capitol Saturday night. Among other matters, arrangements were made for the convention at Augusta.

The committee on transportation announced that a special train of paler cars were secured for the occasion. It was decided to leave on May 3d instead of Sunday, the 2d, and on that day fully 300, including the delegates to be appointed next Saturday, will go down.

Two hundred and eighty dollars have been collected as an extra amount to make the trip a thoroughly enjoyable one.

A committee consisting of Messrs. P. C. Cashman, George W. Brooks, George P. Alder, C. I. Brannon, Dr. Dan Howell and J. B. Williams was appointed to prepare a supper for next Saturday night at the clubrooms, and it is the intention of the members to invite all of the drummers in the city to be present and join in the merry-making.

Before the adjournment of the meeting a very pretty badge was selected to be worn at the convention, and Captain Atravir instructed to purchase 300, so as to accommodate all the Atlantians who wish to attend.

Next Saturday night the Commercial Travelers' Saving bank will convene, and in addition to other important transactions, directors will be elected, and full reports of the different committees held.

PROF. GENTRY'S PARADOX TONIGHT.

Professor Gentry's wonderful ponies and dogs, composing his equine and canine paradox, will appear at the opera house tonight and tomorrow at matinee and night.

This company is one of the best of this kind in the country. The press everywhere speaks in the highest terms of the entertainment. The Kansas City, Mo., Daily Times says of it: "Last night the Warder opera house was crowded with an audience which was highly entertained by the tricks and feats of Professor Gentry's ponies and dogs."

The great auditorium resounded with the frequent applause, as the well-trained animals performed many clever and many laughable acts on the programme. Professor Gentry himself has a taking way of talking to the animals, and he contributed to the enjoyment by giving to everything an air of high good humor. He has sixteen adult and a couple of baby ponies. The sixteen drill, dance and answer questions. Romeo is the star, unless Romeo, the kicking pony, divides with him the honor, and Juliet is the leading lady. There is an army of dogs; poodles, greyhounds, terriers, pugs and mongrels. One of the most wonderful feats is the complete back somersault of Romeo, a little fellow whose breed is doubtful. Three of the dogs ride ponies at full speed about the stage.

The greyhounds do some wonderful high and distance leaping. The performance closes with a pyramid of dogs and horses which makes an exciting picture for the youthful vision. Romeo standing gallantly at the top and two of the ponies pushing the whole affair around. After the programme was concluded Professor Gentry invited everybody to go up on the stage and take a look at his interesting company. In a few minutes John A. Miller, who is a Kentuckian, who petted the docile animals. Several children were delighted by being lifted to the backs of the ponies. The dogs made friends at once and rather looked for dainties from the visitors. More pleasing entertainment for the children than the equine and canine paradox could hardly be devised and even for the grown people it is a pleasant diversion. As one well-known society lady said: "It is so refreshing."

Great Deeds.

Are accomplished by vigorous men and women clear of brain, free of limb, with plenty of stamina. Only by promoting digestion and assimilation can the body be made strong and healthy. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters not only cures but builds up the system, purifies the blood, restores the nerves, invigorates the kidneys and rheumatic ailments.

PERSONAL.

MR. PRESTON L. MELTON has gone to Columbia, S. C.

MR. GEORGE S. DUTTON, of East Saginaw, is stopping at the Hotel de Ville, of Chicago, are in the city for a few weeks.

STAMPS for sale at The Constitution business office.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and furniture, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.

STAMPS for sale at The Constitution business office.

Postage stamps for sale at The Constitution business office.

Postage stamps for sale at The Constitution business office.

Read "announcement" of Standard Wagon Co. in another column.

You can get any amount of stamps at The Constitution business office.

Good income property is a useful comfortable. 87 1/2 street, near the Court and the City Hall, is Tuesday, April 14th, at 3 o'clock. H. L. Wilson.

Mme. Demorest's Portfolio of Fashions. For spring and summer; new and elegant designs; price 25 cents, by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, No. 31 Marietta st. mar 29-31

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"A HORSE! A HORSE!"

THE KINGDOM FOR A HORSE IS LOCATED IN ATLANTA.

A Sketch of the Big Feed and Sale Stables of Miller & Brady—One of the Most Important Industries of Atlanta.

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

If the wicked Richard Plantagenet had lived until this day, and his lot had been cast in Atlanta, there would have been no necessity for that wild and passionate outbreak.

Miller & Brady could have supplied him with a horse or mule, according to his own desire from the great horse emporium, on Marietta street, in the building on the corner of Barlow and Marietta streets.

It is one of the largest, if not the very largest, stable in the world.

The building covers over two acres of ground, and is two stories high, with a capacity of 2,500 mules in its roomy stalls.

It fronts nearly 335 feet on Marietta street and 200 feet on Barlow.

In the rear it juts up against the railroad, and there is where the mules and horses are unloaded.

By a neat and well-calculated arrangement, sliding doors connect with the sheds, and these open into the cars, so that the mules and horses are transferred from the cars to the stables without any danger of injury.

Broad alleys that are as wide and better paved than the streets and highways of many a southern city traverse the stables in every direction.

A Great Business.

Last summer Miller & Brady did a great business.

Out of a grand total of about 40,000 mules shipped to Atlanta during the last season, Miller & Brady handled about 25,000.

This big establishment is the outgrowth of a very small beginning. Ten years ago Captain John A. Miller, who is a Kentuckian, began business in a small way in Atlanta.

Since that time he has worked incessantly to build up the business.

The result is now a magnificent building of brick, stone and corrugated iron, which is not only tasteful but substantial in design and finish.

There are eight fine plugs in the building with horse attached, and there are water mains leading through all the different sections.

A new three-story building in front, which is now in progress of construction, will be used as a horse stable and office building.

Besides this the ground floor has the general offices and a place for traders, all elegantly fitted up and furnished in handsome style.

A Distributing Point.

Mules and horses from Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee, are shipped to this great central location to be distributed to every point in the south. The company does a strictly wholesale business, and their stables are headquarters for buyers all over the south.

Realizing, about a year ago, that their stables, on North Pryor street, were inadequate to the demand, they determined to build a stable that would accommodate their trade.

A company was formed with a capital stock of \$150,000, and the right to increase to \$200,000.

The board of directors elected were Messrs. T. B. Brady, president and general manager; John A. Miller, C. H. Miller, vice president; E. F. Black, J. L. Dickey and George M. Brown.

Mr. Brady, the president is a native-born Georgian, enjoying a large acquaintance all over the state.

Under his direction the magnificent establishment has grown and thrived until the stables of Miller & Brady are second to none in the south.

The cost of this big building was \$150,000, and the improvements, in the way of a spacious grain elevator in the rear, and the new feed house, have cost him up to \$200,000.

It is an institution of which Atlanta is justly proud, and the enterprise of the gentlemen connected with it is but an earnest of what they intend to do in the future in the way of making Atlanta the mule metropolis of the world.

Flu, spasms, St. Vitus dance, hysteria, headache, neuralgia and nervous prostration cured by Dr. Miles' Nerveine. Free samples at druggists, by mail 10c. Miles Med. Co., ELKHART, IND.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Of the Standard Wagon Company.

Buggies, carriages, carts, harness, etc., "world without end." Now you have an opportunity to buy a fine or medium grade vehicle at a bargain.

On or about August 1st we will move into our elegant new five-story building, now being erected on Walton street, immediately in rear of the postoffice. Before making the move everything in our present repository can be bought at a bargain. It may be a new departure for a buggy and carriage house, but we propose a clean sweep.

Hardly necessary or possible to enumerate, but you will find almost everything on wheels, from the very finest down to medium grade. We cordially invite you to call and see for yourselves, or send for catalogue and prices. Standard Wagon Co., Alabama street. T. M. Barna, manager. mar 25-dim

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STILSON, JEWELER.

55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

THE BELL RINGS

FOR THE PEOPLE'S BENEFIT

AT

EISEMAN & WEIL'S,

One-Price Clothiers and Furnishers.

3 Whitehall St.

It Will Ring For Every Tenth Sale.

On SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, April 11th, 12th and 14th.

Our Three Spring Opening Days

IT MAY RING FOR YOU

If it does, we will refund the money for the full amount of your purchase, whether it be 5 cents or \$25.

WE WILL ALSO GIVE

a beautiful Souvenir to Each Customer.

This Is Our First Spring Season

Eiseman & Weil,

3 Whitehall St.

GET YOUR BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS

PRINTING, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping, etc., etc., JAS. P. HARRISON & CO. (THE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE), State Printers, Atlanta, Ga. Consult them before placing your orders.

AT AUCTION,

At 3 P. M., Tuesday April 14, 1891

-- 22 GRANT PARK LOTS. --

Comprising some of the most beautiful grove lots ever subdivided in Fulton county. With the benefits of quick and frequent transportation to the center of the city by dummy line, near new schoolhouse and just at GRANT PARK.

The lots of this subdivision already sold are already in the hands of the very best people, thus insuring a desirable community.

SALE ABSOLUTE.

We are instructed by the syndicate owning this property to sell every lot for what it will bring for cash and in full payment. We have a positive agreement with them that there is to be no limit. Reserve Not By Bidding.

DATE—3 p. m., Tuesday, April 14th.

TERMS—10 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with discount on amount of any deferred payments for all cash.

FREE RIDER.—We will furnish free tickets on the dummy line to the sale to all who attend.

PLATS.—May be had at our office.

WELCH & TURMAN, No. 2 Kimball House, Wall St., Real Estate Agents.

april 13-14

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT, APRIL 20TH.

SCOTT THORNTON,

—AS—

"RICHELIEU,"

—SUPPORTED BY—

MISS LEILA GRAY,

And a local company. Admission, 75c, 50c and 25c.

Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14. Matinee, Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

WE HAVE

Several handsome solid Silver

Tea Sets in stock. Nothing more

beautiful ever shown here before.

Freeman & Crankshaw.

—USE—

Hickey's Magic Hairline

For the prevention of baldness, removing dandruff and all other diseases of the scalp. Contains no oil, and is a perfect dressing for the hair. Treatise on the scalp and its diseases sent free on application. For sale by all druggists and by the manufacturer.

E. J. HICKEY, No. 212, 214 1/2 St. Augusta, Ga.

TRADE MARK

QUALITY FIRST AND ALWAYS



We have unequalled facilities for the manufacture of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. We grind all kinds of Lenses, plain or compound.

FAULKNER, KIRKLAND & MOORE, Scientific Opticians, 58 Marietta Street, Old Capital Building.

H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer.

The Most Desirable

VACANT LOTS IN THE CITY

FOR SALE

AT INMAN PARK

April 15th, at 3 P. M.

MAPS OF THIS PROPERTY WILL BE distributed from my office in a few days. Water and gas have been laid, streets graded, walks and drives perfected, making this residence park a thing of beauty. At the same time, it is acknowledged to be the equal of any portion of Atlanta in elevation, healthfulness and value. Edgewood avenue leads from the center of the city directly through the park, furnishing a magnificent, straight, paved street, with a double-tracked electric railroad line, giving communication with this property every seven and one-half minutes. Some of the best people in the south have built elegant homes upon Edgewood avenue, Elizabeth street, Waverly Way, Euclid avenue, Spruce and other streets. All the surroundings are simply perfect. The city has agreed to continue to make such improvements as are necessary. Ride over this great and prosperous city and make the comparison with other localities, and you will conclude that right now is the time to secure your home in Inman park. Several expensive buildings of the latest architectural proportions and beauty will be erected on these lovely grounds during the present year. It is a great comfort to know that your neighbor will build a fine house as you do; that no shanty can confront you. Come in and get a plan, go upon the premises with your wife, and select your lot before the sale, and buy it. The terms are exceedingly liberal—only one-quarter cash, the balance one, two and three years, 8 per cent interest. Remember that first-class Atlanta real estate advances annually. You are bound to lose money by waiting.

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EXPOSITION MATTERS.

NO WILD WEST, BUT SOMETHING NEW AND BETTER.

The Best Races Ever Witnessed in Georgia. Big Military Prizes—Counties Applying for Space.

October 19.

November 7.

Those are the exposition dates.

"The premium list," said President Wylie Saturday, "is nearly completed now. We are offering more premiums and larger ones than ever before. The mineral, agricultural and forest exhibits will be the finest ever seen in Georgia, and probably in the south. Five counties have already applied for space and been assigned. They are Bartow, Floyd, Troup, Fulton and Whitfield. Already, too, quite a number of the exhibitors have been assigned space for machinery, manufactures and the like.

"No, we won't have the wild west show this year. We are corresponding now about the special attractions. One proposition is for the 'Bombardment of Vera Cruz,' a spectacular pyrotechnic performance for night. Another is Achille Philion, the equilibrist, said to be the finest in the world.

"Another thing we are thinking of bringing is Paul M. Atkinson's 'Battle of Atlanta.' That is said to be very fine. Still another is the Girls' Orchestra and Japanese village combination. We are going to close a contract very soon now for our special attractions, in order to get the best."

"The military features alone will bring many thousands of people to Atlanta. We are paying special attention to that."

"A large number of distinguished men will be brought here as guests and speakers."

"The racing will be far in advance of anything ever seen before in Georgia. The directors have come to the conclusion that this racing would be a great attraction, and the way to make money at it is to spend money at it. Ten people would go to see a first-class race, where not one would go to see a scrub race. But even if we lose money at it we are going to have a lot of fine horses here, and the best races ever seen in Georgia."

"We are making," continued President Wylie, "a number of improvements upon the grounds and buildings. Additional space is being provided for exhibits."

"The remark I made about racing applies generally. The way to make money at a thing of this sort is to spend money—big premiums and a heap of them, no chicanes, everything new and in first-class shape, nothing cheap or shoddy about it. We are spending a great deal more money on the exposition than ever before. It's going to be the finest ever held in the south."

PATTI MEETS GLADSTONE.

It recently happened that Mr. Gladstone and Madame Patti were visiting Edinburgh at the same time, and the great artist met the great statesman. A question of the greatest importance to the one as singer and the other as an orator, was discussed at some length by them—the proper management and preservation of the voice. It was agreed between them that the Sodens Pastilles (treacle) was the greatest benefit to them, not only as a voice tonic but as a remedy for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Sufferers from laryngitis and other ailments of the throat, who also find it the greatest service. Price 50 cents.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething softens the gums and allays all pain. 25c.

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Will You Take The Queen and Crescent Route?

Because it is the best line and gives better accommodations than any other line. Through sleeper on all trains, arriving at Cincinnati in time to make all the connections for the east and north-west. Sleepers on all trains for New Orleans and Shreveport, making connections at New Orleans with all the lines west. For rates and other information write or call on S. C. Ray, passenger agent, 2017 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Postage stamps for sale at The Constitution business office.

We have in stock the finest assortment of railroad watches in the south, ranging from cheaply adjusted to the finest non-magnetic movements. We handle all American watches and grades, and if you will call and examine our stock you will find that we will save you money.

MAYER & BERKELE, 93 Whitehall Street.

april 2-april 5-sp

H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer.

Something Good.

Young's Hotspur Relish and White Artichoke Pickles for sale by Tidwell & Pope and Frank E. Block. Try them. Young & Morris, Manufacturers, 59 South Broad St. dec20-dec10

See "announcement" of Standard Wagon Co. in another column. april 2-w

H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer.

If there is anything wrong with your watch or clock, take it to Maier & Berkele and have it properly repaired. 93 Whitehall. april 5-dw

Excellent residence property, close in. One vacant lot, corner, 50x155 to alley, and one comfortable house on lot 49 1-2x155 to alley, to be sold at auction on Tuesday, April 14th, at 4 p.m. J. C. Hendrix & Co. mon tres

Auction sale Grant Park lots, 3 p.m., Tuesday, 14th. Take 2:20 p.m. dummy. Free ride. See plats. Welch & Turman.

G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

I have a down right bargain in a central Marietta street store property that will cut into four or five store lots. Want to sell it quick. Price, \$11,000.

I have a cheap Washington Heights lot, 50x175 feet, at \$1,550.

A central business lot very near Whitehall street, 60x160, for \$10,000.

I am ready at all times with conveniences and competent, well-posted salesmen. Forrest Adair, Mr. E. D. L. Mobley, or Mr. T. B. Ferris, to show you property. Call in.

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball House, Wall Street.

W. A. OZBORN & CO. 12 S. Pryor Street.

\$5,000—7-r house, 10 acres land, 3 miles from car.

\$1,000—5 acres land, bold spring, natural grove, 3 miles from Kimball house.

\$500 per acre—5 acres on West Hunter street; worth the money.

\$800—Vacant lot, right of Highland avenue; cheap. A bargain on Ponce de Leon avenue; close to Boulevard.

Bargain on Boulevard, on electric road.

10 acres electric line, 1 1/2 miles from Kimball house.

\$30 per front on Jackson street; 200 feet deep.

Bargain—13-r house, Gordon street, West End; cheap. Always get bargains. Come to see us.

W. A. OZBORN & CO.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 11, 1903.

Stamps for sale at all hours at the Constitution Office.

H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer.

The Most Desirable

VACANT LOTS IN THE CITY

FOR SALE

AT INMAN PARK

April 15th, at 3 P. M.

MAPS OF THIS PROPERTY WILL BE distributed from my office in a few days. Water and gas have been laid, streets graded, walks and drives perfected, making this residence park a thing of beauty. At the same time, it is acknowledged to be the equal of any portion of Atlanta in elevation, healthfulness and value. Edgewood avenue leads from the center of the city directly through the park, furnishing a magnificent, straight, paved street, with a double-tracked electric railroad line, giving communication with this property every seven and one-half minutes. Some of the best people in the south have built elegant homes upon Edgewood avenue, Elizabeth street, Waverly Way, Euclid avenue, Spruce and other streets. All the surroundings are simply perfect. The city has agreed to continue to make such improvements as are necessary. Ride over this great and prosperous city and make the comparison with other localities, and you will conclude that right now is the time to secure your home in Inman park. Several expensive buildings of the latest architectural proportions and beauty will be erected on these lovely grounds during the present year. It is a great comfort to know that your neighbor will build a fine house as you do; that no shanty can confront you. Come in and get a plan, go upon the premises with your wife, and select your lot before the sale, and buy it. The terms are exceedingly liberal—only one-quarter cash, the balance one, two and three years, 8 per cent interest. Remember that first-class Atlanta real estate advances annually. You are bound to lose money by waiting.

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